

On the House

Like Autumn, Charlie's Far From Journey's End; He's in Kaukauna

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna — Though I am moving along briskly and willingly on this walk into autumn, I must report that I have not yet arrived at my destination, but then neither has autumn.

My long trail towards Iola in Waupaca County has been charming, however, though I now feel that I am covering too much ground too fast. I sometimes fear that I am walking past a good story in order to reach some destination which I have subconsciously made. A murrain on schedules!

Last night I swung into the little village of Lark and I found that the townfolk like me not. I had erred by not listing that village on my route. Though its population is a healthy 100 the state highway map does not show it.

This is a sore point with its citizens in general and with its town chairman, Tony Otto, in particular.

Now I am constrained to ask our governor if he will please see to it that Lark is placed on our state maps. Shirley is so placed and that hamlet has a population of only 24.

Pleasant Anecdote

I learned from Shirley's oldest citizen, Edward Bumborn, 83, that once in 1899 a few of the boys were sitting around the general store there as boys will do.

But they were trying to think of some exciting name to give to their community. Suddenly, William Falk, who now lives in Manitowish, espied some suspenders which were simply doing their job of holding up a citizen's britches.

"That's it," said Ed, and the boys looked. Sure enough, the name of the manufacturer of those busy suspenders was stamped there. "Shirley," it said simply, and lo, the hamlet got its pretty name.

As I wandered between Shirley and Lark, a pretty girl on horseback chased me. A la cowboys and Indians. She was Karen Fels, 16, aboard her palomino horse Amigo. Karen and I chatted about poison ivy, Europe, horses and other related subjects.

Alas, I then plodded on alone.

Wondrous Hedge

In front of the home of 75-year-old Edward Thiel, I noted a wondrous hedge — hops — the first I had seen in Wisconsin.

The pretty plant is a perennial climber which each year produces several twisting stems that spiral always and only to the right.

Hops are cultivated for their seed catkins, mainly in the Pacific Coast states and I am surprised to see it here. The leaves

chatted, too, with his friend, Roland Steen, who, I think, could have helped me ferret out the story of an old abandoned farmhouse I had passed.

After I had left them, I scolded myself for thinking in terms of the schedule. I haven't got a schedule!

Talk With Oldster

In Greenleaf, I learned from the sprightly, bright 83-year-old Mrs. Winifred Hart, that long ago — so said her mother — there was contention in that peaceful community. Should it be called El-lisville after the Ellis family (some of whom still live here) or Greenleaf?

We know who won and perhaps it is just as well because it is the only Greenleaf in Wisconsin and there is already El-lisville. I passed it miles ago after departing from Kaukauna.

I walked through Wrightstown quietly and dined at Wally Buechler's.

Now, in Kaukauna, my pedometer tells me that I have walked this day 23 miles.

Well, if there is to be a schedule, I seem to be on it.

In case of rain, no schedule tomorrow.

Unusual Art in Religion

Writing Torah Most Difficult Job in Preparing Jewish Books of Gospel

By JULES LOH

New York — Moshe Cohen practices one of the most unusual arts in the realm of religion.

With a pen, he makes of turkey feather, with ink made of certain vegetable ingredients, and with a dedication matched by on-ly the most ascetic, he scribbles, delicately elaborate Hebrew characters in the Torah of the

The Torah is a parchment scroll containing the first five books of the Bible, the Pentateuch, which embody the entire teaching of the Jewish faith. The word Torah means teaching.

Revered Object This makes the Torah the most revered devotional object of Judaism and the so-called, or scribe, one of its most honored men.

During the season of high holy days beginning Thursday with Rosh Hashanah, or New Year, Wisconsin, speak on "Curriculum of the Torah will command even more prominence in synagogue worship.

Jews regard the Torah—not just its contents, but the scroll itself—almost sacrosanct.

Joyous Ceremony

When a Torah becomes so shop-worn it needs to be destroyed, it is buried in a grave. When a synagogue receives a new Torah, it is welcomed with a joyous ceremony not unlike a wedding. No one handles a Torah except with his head covered; and the ark containing the Torah is the focal point of worship in a synagogue.

To be usable, the Torah must be kosher—that is, conforming precisely to Jewish law. That's where so-called Moshe Cohen come in. Cohen was born in Israel and learned his art from an older scribe. He came to America because he heard the streets were paved with gold but found, alas, "they are just concrete."

Speaks No English Cohen speaks no English, only Hebrew and Yiddish. Through an interpreter he explained he never had written a complete Torah because it would take about a year and a half working four hours a day, which is about all

Man Forfeits \$30 For Speeding

Chilton — A Chicago man, Stanley F. Rafatcz, 48, arrested by state traffic patrolmen for driving 84 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone, forfeited bond of \$30 when he failed to appear Wednesday before Justice John Daul.

Ruth Ann Walvoord, 19, Sheboygan, paid a \$15 fine after pleading guilty of speeding. Assessed \$10 fines were Tom T. Harzell, 19, Chicago, driving with an expired license; Patrick J. Morgan, 22, Green Bay, driving on the island for a public park, permit installation of a on the wrong side of the high-street connecting Main Ave. and way; and speeders Helen E. Pet-Island St., and provide a more person, Rockford, Ill.; David G. flexible school facility plant which Green, 33, Oshkosh; Richard L. can readily be adapted to handle Doughty, 28, Green Bay; Donald future enrollment requirements J. Lorez, 27, Sheboygan, and Anthony J. Trimbali, 25, Milwaukee.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



AP Newfeature

The Prophet Micah inspires men today as he has through the centuries with the hope of universal peace and God's requirement of men:

"and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

"and what doth the Lord require of these, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Pausing in His Walk into autumn, Charlie House visits with Kathy, Konny and Keith Kuehl of Kaukauna while Mrs. Jerry Kuehl looks on. Children all recognize the hiker and are the first to smile and wave a greeting. While in Kaukauna Charlie was obliged to give a few autographs to young admirers.

Sunday at the Churches

AT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, 1000 N. College Ave., John Sedler, pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30. Sunday school at 9:15. Bible study at 10:15. Church choir at 10:30. Prayer service at 11:15. Church service at 11:30. Church service at 11:45. Church service at 12:00. Church service at 12:15. Church service at 12:30. Church service at 12:45. Church service at 1:00. Church service at 1:15. Church service at 1:30. Church service at 1:45. Church service at 2:00. Church service at 2:15. Church service at 2:30. Church service at 2:45. Church service at 3:00. Church service at 3:15. Church service at 3:30. Church service at 3:45. Church service at 4:00. Church service at 4:15. Church service at 4:30. Church service at 4:45. Church service at 5:00. Church service at 5:15. Church service at 5:30. Church service at 5:45. Church service at 6:00. Church service at 6:15. Church service at 6:30. Church service at 6:45. Church service at 7:00. Church service at 7:15. Church service at 7:30. 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Battle Looms Over State Redistricting

Northern, Western Regions Fear Losing More Legislative Officers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — An advisory commission of citizens and legislators have started the tedious job of juggling the state's political geography for reapportionment of the legislature.

Signs are that the task will be nearly as difficult as that which preceded a bitter political struggle seven years ago.

The commission tentatively concluded that four to six assembly seats will be taken from rural districts, mostly in the far western and upper Wisconsin sections, and given to the rapidly enlarging urban constituencies of southeastern Wisconsin.

But a definite decision was not made, and may not be made for months.

Stout Resistance

Reapportionment of the state senate membership, also required under the constitution as a result of the new federal census, was not mentioned and will fuel another series of arguments later.

While a reapportionment act is likely to pass in the 1961 legislature because urban sections won near-control in the 1953 reapportionment act, it will come only after stout resistance of upper Wisconsin and non-urban regions, it was indicated.

The last reapportionment fight pitted the urban - oriented Democratic party against the largely rural-dominated Republican party, but the fight this year will be bipartisan.

Democrats Opposed

Some of the rural Democrats are no more keen about losing their voice in legislative halls than the out-state Republicans were in the previous decade.

Douglas county, solidly Democratic, has been losing population with the steady decline of the city of Superior. It now has two assemblymen, both Democrats. Yesterday Assemblyman Frank Christofferson said bluntly he intends to fight the proposal to cut the county to one assembly member. The county has splendid growth prospects, he said, and the reapportionment act should take that into account.

Sen. Leland McParland of suburban Milwaukee county is chairman of the commission. He has been a leader in the suburban fight against Milwaukee in the legislature for years.

'Go Slow'

McParland's Democratic party is committed to straight population districting, but he hinted that he is not enthusiastic. He urged his fellow commission members to "go slow" when a Milwaukee Democratic assemblyman insisted that the commission should decide now how many legislators rural counties should lose, and where they should be transferred.

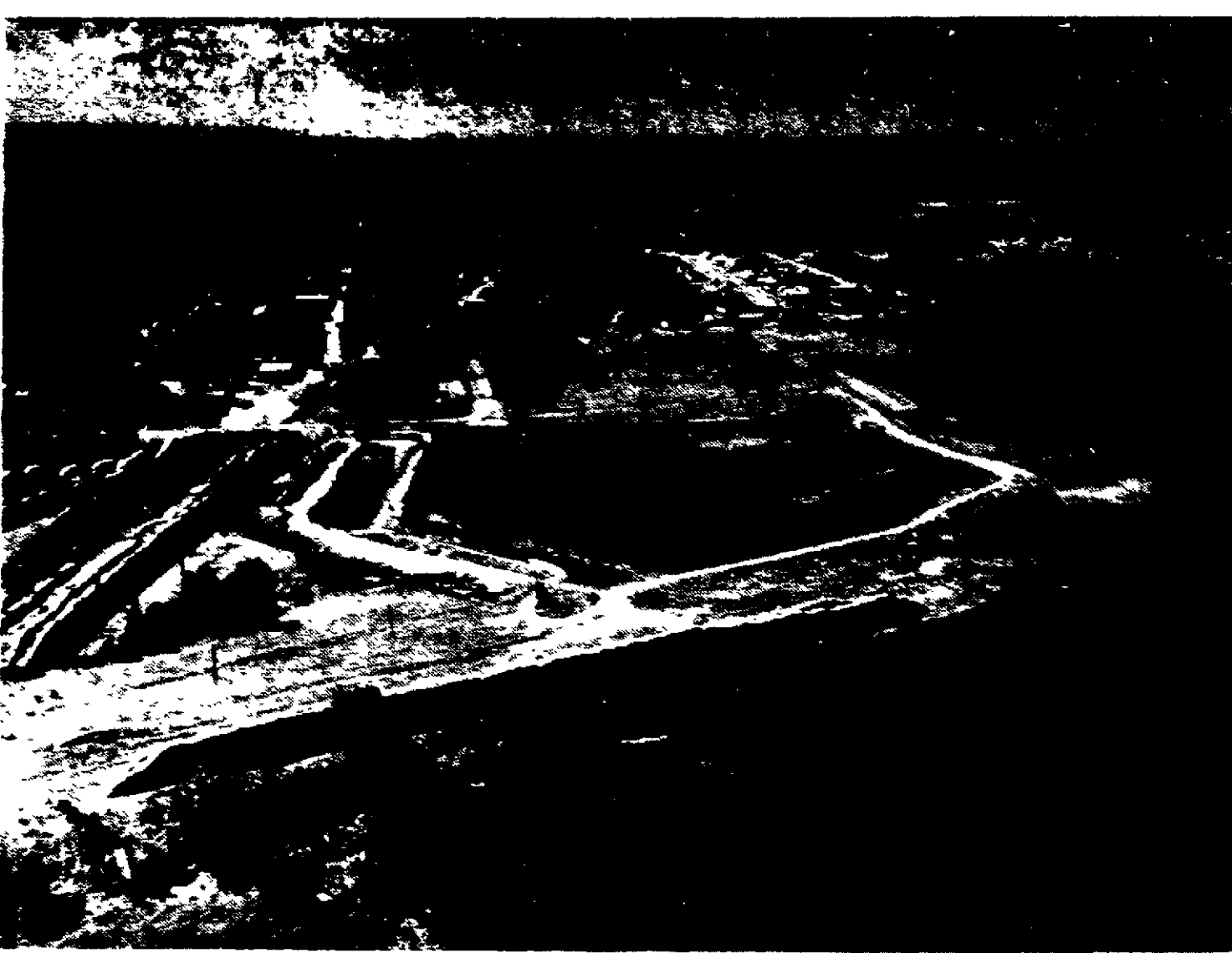
Other members indicated an awareness of possible difficulties in pushing a redistricting act through the legislature, and a desire to disturb the boundaries of as few districts as possible in order to avoid ruffling incumbent legislators.

Milwaukee and Waukesha counties will get two additional assemblyman apiece, it was clear. Others with outside chances to gain one are Racine, Kenosha, Outagamie and Dane counties.

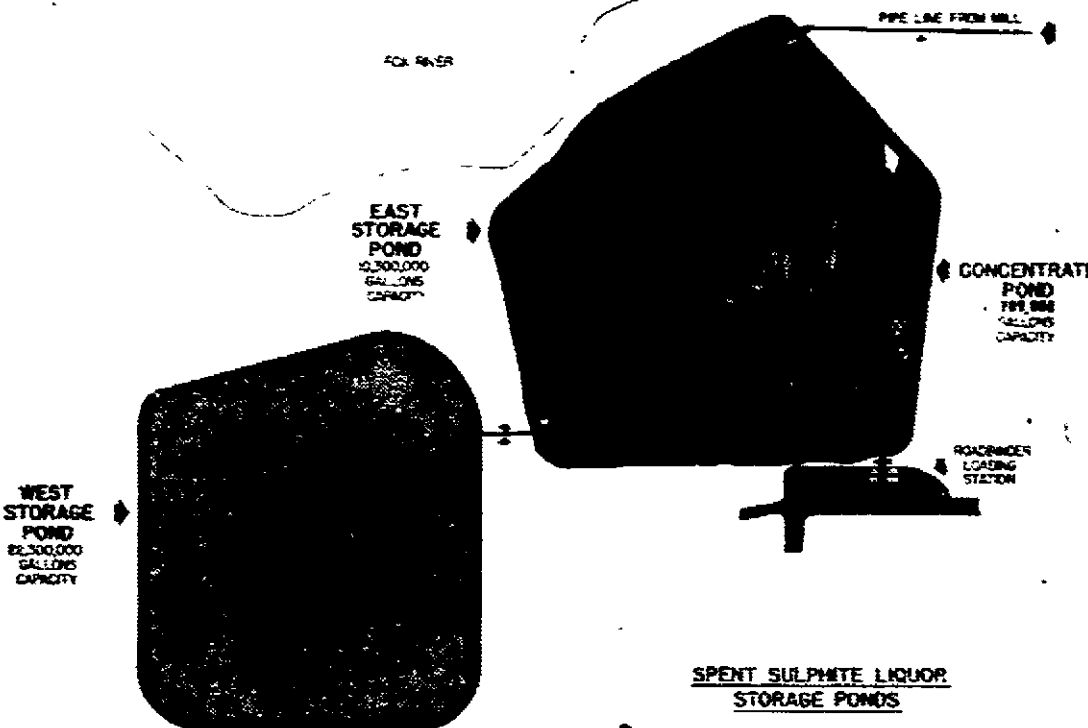
Members toyed for hours with their own versions of map reshuffling, and there might have been a facetious tone in McParland's voice as he inquired toward the end of the first day's deliberations.

"Anybody else have any little colored maps?"

The two houses of the legislature are now at maximum size under the constitution—at 100 for the assembly, and 33 for the senate.



This Aerial View Shows the spent sulfite liquor ponds of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. mill at Kimberly. Located on the northwest corner of the village along



The Ponding System Layout which handles spent sulfite liquor from the Kimberly-Clark Corp. mill at Kimberly can be seen in this sketch. The three separate ponds are connected by a system of pumps and valves enabling flexible use on one or all of the ponds. Throughout the summer the spent liquor is distributed by trucks as roadbinder. Each day a certain portion of the liquor is metered into the Fox River. The amount is regulated by the river flow each day.

Unique Ponding System Handles Spent Sulfite Liquor at Kimberly

Less Than One-Third of Product Goes Into River Today Than 10 Years Ago

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kimberly — Less than one third as much spent sulfite liquor finds its way into each unit volume of Fox River water today than 10 years ago because of the careful handling of the product by the Kimberly-Clark corporation mill here.

The program of ponding spent sulfite liquor and hauling it as roadbinder is combined with a metered process which releases a certain amount into the river daily, depending on the flow of the water.

Storage ponds for the liquor at Kimberly cover a 16-acre tract of company owned land along Maes Avenue on the northwest corner of the village and west of the mill itself.

Area Landscaped

Landscaped on a light rise atop a bluff about 25 feet above the river, the ponds are bounded on the west by a ravine and on the east by a railroad spur. The mill has fenced off the ponding area and planted a number of spruce seedlings as part of the landscaping of the section.

The 3-pond layout has a capacity of over 30,000,000 gallons of spent liquor. They are equipped ever, with a special outlay of pumps, pipes and valves in order to load the tank trucks that haul roadbinder.

Spent sulfite liquor is the liquid that is left after the wood chips are cooked in a mixture of lime and sulfur dioxide to remove the resins, lignin and sugars from the wood. It is not harmful, either to animal life or human beings.

The liquor comes out of a "pressure cooker" after some eight hours of boiling at 230 degrees Fahrenheit. It is completely sterile.

Check River Flow

Each day Kimberly-Clark contacts personnel at the Rapid Croche dam, downriver near Wrightstown, to find out the river flow for the day. This flow determines the amount of sulfite liquor that will be metered into the river from the mill.

In summer, the flow is usually about 1,500 cubic feet per second while in the spring and winter months it is higher because of a greater amount of precipitation.

This summer has been exceptional because of the high flow of water throughout the hot season. It has allowed the company to meter more spent liquor into the river during a period in which it normally could not do so. However, a balance has been established because rural roads have not required as much roadbinder as usual because of the amount of rain.

In the first year that the ponding program was put into operation at Kimberly a total of 7,220,000 gallons of spent liquor was distributed through roadbinder deliveries.

By 1955 the number of gallons distributed climbed to 18,500,000 and in 1958 the total rose to 24,646,900. When the roadbinder season is completed this year it is estimated that over 30,000,000 gallons will have been distributed.

The use of roadbinder, which was extremely localized at the start of the program, has spread throughout the state. Today, it is used for traveling short distances to rural areas of nearby counties where the roadbinder trucks go long distances. Deliveries have been made

the Fox River, the ponds hold over 30,000,000 gallons of the liquor. A portion of the village can be seen in the background.

as far south as Milwaukee and to make it possible for any one Madison area.

Although the ponding system is one complete unit there are separations making three different storage areas available.

There is the concentrate pond with a capacity of 700,000 gallons, east storage pond with a 10,300,000 gallon capacity and the west storage pond with a capacity of 22,300,000.

Concentrate Pond

The concentrate pond receives the spent liquor first. From here it is distributed either to the roadbinder trucks or to the east or west pond.

While the liquor is being stored, a heavy rainfall could cause a dilution of the liquor to an extent where it would not be suitable for roadbinder use. That liquor could then be pumped back out of the pond through the line to the mill and metered into the river.

Considerable planning and study went into the pond arrangement

or all ponds to be emptied, pumped into another or filled at various times.

Ponds Near Empty

When the end of the summer roadbinder program nears, the ponds are just about empty. Then, in the winter they are filled gradually. The mill never has a surplus in the winter months because the river flow is so high a larger amount of liquor can be metered out daily.

Thousands of dollars have already been spent on the sulfite liquor program at Kimberly-Clark and study and experiments are continually going on to find better means of handling it.

Man Fined for Speeding

Clintonville — Elmer Schwede, 45, 155 Roberts St., Clintonville, forfeited \$17.75 on a speeding charge following his arrest by the city police

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Jet Pilot Plans Solo World Flight In Light Airplane

Los Angeles — Airline pilot Chuck Banfe, 41, is taking 10 days off — to fly around the world, alone.

Banfe, 41, and the father of five will head east from Honolulu Oct. 15 in a Beechcraft Bonanza loaded with 275 gallons of fuel and dozens of orchid leis. He'll leave during Honolulu's "Aloha Week" and will deliver leis around the world.

Banfe, whose home is in Palo Alto, Calif., announced his plans at a news conference here Thursday. He flies jetliners on Pacific routes for Pan American World Airways. His plane is a Bonanza converted to twin engines and a cover since April 27 on a flight from The last such solo flight in a Tokyo to New York

Businessmen Group to Welcome Teachers at Scandinavia School

Iola — The Iola Businessmen's Assn. will welcome the teachers in the Iola - Scandinavia School District at a dinner in their honor at the high school multi-purpose room at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Judge Wendell McHenry of Wapakapa will be the speaker for the evening's program. Delyle Ombolt will be master of ceremonies.

In charge of arrangements are Adam Horie, Howard Bestul, and Mrs. Alice Moen.

light plane was by Peter Gluckman in 1959. His flight, from San Francisco, covered 22,000 miles—

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Develop Your Executive Ability

Increase Your Income and Be a Leader!

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4—See toastmasters in action every Thursday at the Appleton Hotel . . . 5:45 pm. Visitors welcome.

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Appleton, Wisconsin
Please furnish FREE booklet with complete information on Toastmaster's International Course.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Ph. No. _____

Appleton Woman Fined for Speeding

Little Chute — Mrs. Phyllis M. Callaway, 1507 Summer St., Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Friday and was fined \$10.

Justice Jansen accepted a signed stipulation of guilt and bond of \$20 posted by Donna M. Laack, 19, Greenleaf, for speeding.

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APPLETON

Physicists Seek Code to Pattern

30 Particles Found, but Lack System

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

By shaking and beating the hearts of atoms, physicists are inducing them to yield their secrets.

But atoms have replied to this assault with a confusing array of partial confessions.

Battering the nucleus has produced a zoo of 30 known or predicted particles, "all with an insulating lack of obvious meaning," as Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, famed nuclear physicist, puts it.

Physicists are desperately

Last of Series

hunting for a code, a theory or new principle, to make sense of them all.

They don't yet know whether the 30 particles are all elementary bits of matter — most experts doubt they are — or different combinations of a smaller number of them.

But they have refined their concept of what an atomic nucleus is like.

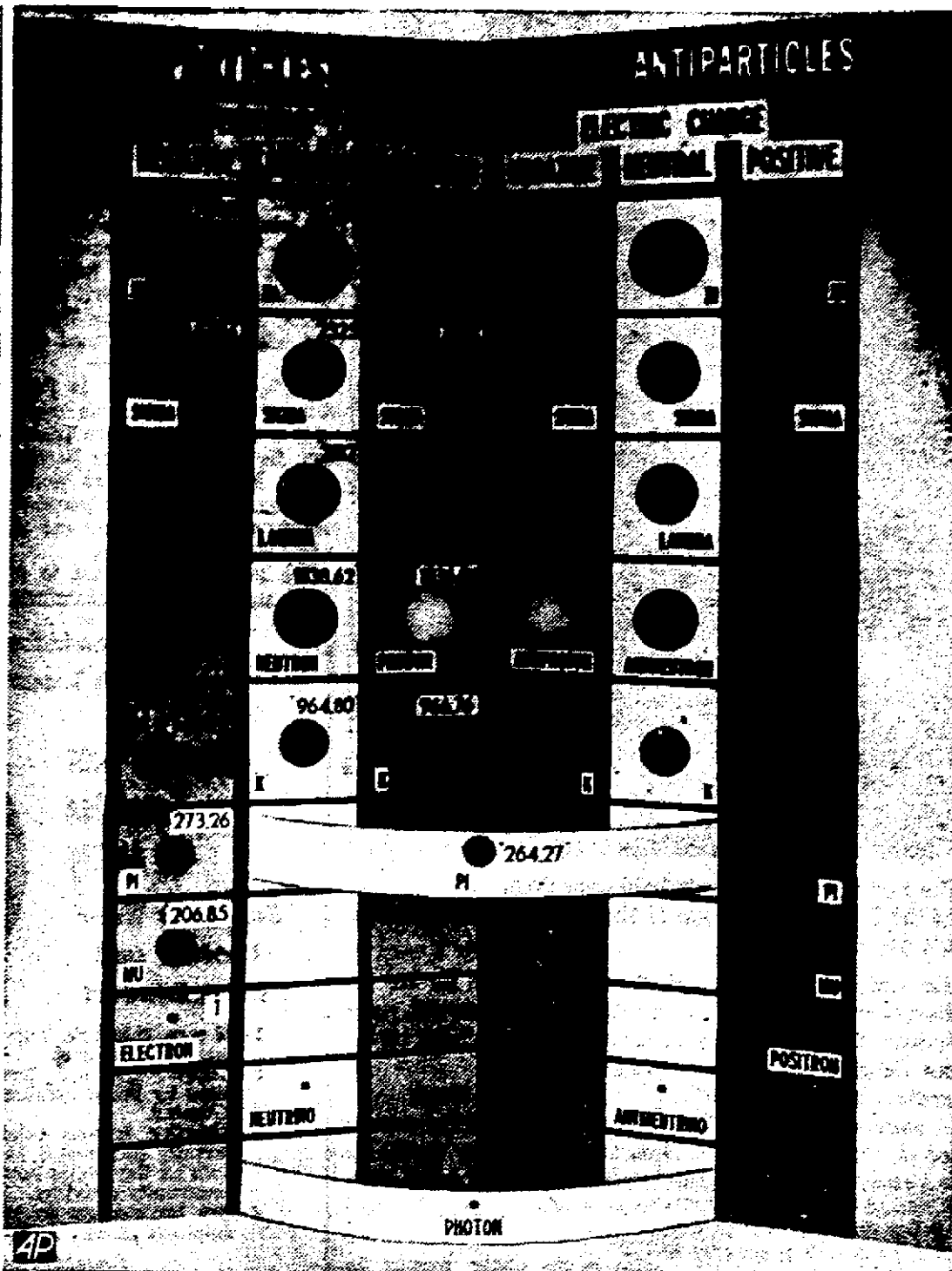
Solution

One great step came before the war, when Japan's Dr. Hideki Yukawa proposed a solution to a fundamental puzzle.

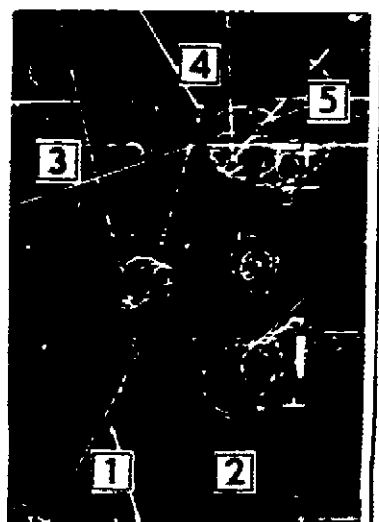
This mystery was why an atomic heart could stick together at all, since it was tightly packed with many protons, all positively charged. They should repel one another. All atoms logically should blow apart, and the universe, too.

Obviously the nucleus is powerfully glued together.

Yukawa proposed — and later experiment confirmed — that a



The 30 Known Particles that make up the nucleus of an atom are shown on this chart. Each of 14 particles has its opposite number of anti-particles. There also is a photon and a pi meson, shown on curved bands, which are their own anti-particles. An anti-particle carries an opposite electrical charge from a particle.



Particles From the Exploding nucleus of an atom trace patterns on a photographic plate at left. Visible particles (solid lines) are (1) positive pi meson, (2) K negative, (3) negative pi meson, (4) proton and (5) negative pi meson. Particles not visible on the plate because they have no electrical charge (dotted lines) are (6) lambda neutral, (7) neutral pi meson, (8) Xi neutral and (9) K neutral.

main part of the glue was the whirling around the whole atomic meson, a particle observed when atoms in the atmosphere were blown apart by cosmic rays speeding in from outer space.

The astonishing—but accepted idea is that protons and neutrons keep passing mesons back and forth like hot potatoes at almost the speed of light. These are known as pi mesons.

The fast exchange introduces a new force, one of attraction, into the nucleus to offset the repulsion force between protons.

Little Solar Systems

A proton, physicists now think, is also a kind of miniature solar system. This is, one or more

mesons form a fast-moving cloud around it, much like an electron

Strange Names

Out come such strangely-named

particles as the muon and K me-

plus their 14 anti-particles. There

son. And far more massive particles

given Greek designations than pi meson, each of which is its

own anti-particle. Some are called

"strange" particles because they have

unexpected properties.

In nature's symmetry, every

particle has an anti-particle. The

anti is exactly the same thing, except it has an opposite electric

charge or reversal of magnetic behavior.

Known now are 14 particles,

particles as the muon and K me-

plus their 14 anti-particles. There

son. And far more massive particles

given Greek designations than pi meson, each of which is its

own anti-particle. Some are called

"strange" particles because they have

unexpected properties.

In nature's symmetry, every

particle has an anti-particle. The

anti is exactly the same thing, except it has an opposite electric

charge or reversal of magnetic behavior.

Known now are 14 particles,

when an atomic nucleus is hit hard enough.

Anti-Matter Stars

Somewhere, perhaps, there are galaxies or Milky Ways of stars and planets composed of this anti-matter, scientists speculate. Atoms there would be composed of anti-protons and anti-neutrons, with anti-electrons (positrons) whirling about them.

Anti-particles, such as the anti-proton, were detected by the annihilating collisions and tracks they left when they hit atoms in special photographic plates.

Scientists have developed ingenious methods of being able to "see," track, identify and characterize the totally invisible pieces or particles flying out from smashed atoms.

Electric Charges

They can detect particles for several reasons.

One is that most have electric charges. Most are spinning, like tops, and act like tiny magnets. They differ in their masses or weights. They differ in their brief lifetimes.

Charged particles zipping out from an atom can be directed, steered or bent in their paths by using electromagnetic forces.

Thus they can be channeled to strike photographic film, or to pass through cloud chambers or bubble chambers, or through electronic counters.

Each kind of particle leaves special tracks on photographic film.

Unusual Tracks

New particles are recognized through unusual tracks. Often, theorists predict what type of track a particle will leave, even before it has even been detected.

Hours of work with a single atom-smasher produce thousands of films. Each film must be carefully examined to look for tell-tale "events" that illuminate something about the strange or ill-known particle.

Automatic and electronic methods are being developed to read the films quickly and accurately.

Experiments check the reasoning of creative theorists, and uncover new facts which allow the

theory to grow and come closer to the truth about the inner universe.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 1st day of October, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby enact as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15.04 OF CHAPTER FIFTEEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO ZONE CHANGES.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby enact as follows:

Section 1. That Section 15.04 of Chapter Fifteen of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended by adding thereto the following:

If the request or petition for a zone change is withdrawn before Council action on the Planning Commission report, the fee accompanying the request or petition shall be refunded.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

ELEEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
Dated September 22, 1960.
September 24.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) October 13, 1960, for the installation of sewer and water lines at various streets in said City. Bids envelope to be marked "Sewer and Water" and to be sealed with the name of the bidder.

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and available in the office of the Director of Public Works.

A certified check for \$100 shall accompany each bid.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Published by the authority of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dated: September 22, 1960.
ELEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
September 24, 1960.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE—
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Estate of R. E. Schewe, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County on the 27th day of October, 1960, at 10 o'clock A.M. on said day, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Eudora Schewe, executrix of the estate of R. E. Schewe, late of the Village of Hortonville in said County, to sell a parcel of real estate belonging to such estate and to distribute the proceeds of said sale, as follows:

A parcel of land in the NW 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of Section 35, T20N, R15E, Town of Liberty, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows:

Commencing at the northeast corner of said Section 35; thence East, along the north line, 142.0 feet to the intersection of the east line of said Section 35, thence East, along the east line of said lands, 146.2 feet to a point in the north right-of-way line of the Green Bay and Western Railroad; thence North, along the said right-of-way line, 200.4 feet to its intersection with the east line of lands described in Vol. 50 of Records, page 31; thence East, along the east line of said lands, 146.2 feet to a point in the north right-of-way line of the Green Bay and Western Railroad; thence North, along the said right-of-way line, 200.4 feet to its intersection with the east line of lands described in Vol. 50 of Records, page 31; thence East, along the east line of said lands, 146.2 feet to the point of beginning and containing 4.3 acres of land, more or less, and subject to conveyance for highway purposes. (Description by Charles E. Taylor, Surveyor.)

By the Court:
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
GUSTAVE J. KELLER, Attorney
Sept. 10-17-24

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) October 13, 1960, for the following construction work: (Bids to be marked: bid envelope not to be opened until after the opening of the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 12th day of December, 1960.)

That all claims against the deceased be presented and adjusted by the Court on the 12th day of December, 1960.

Dated September 8, 1960.
By the Court:
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney
Appleton, Wis.
Sept. 10-17-24

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Appleton, Wis.
Sept. 10-17-24

Betting and Dueling on Vote Illegal

State Constitution Says Duelist Loses Right to Ballot

BY FRED SNYDER

Madison — Don't duel or bet on an election if you want to vote in Wisconsin.

Indulgence in either means loss of the voting right.

There is no record of anyone being convicted of being a duelist or making an election bet but bans on both have been in force since the state was founded.

The constitution says a duelist loses his franchise forever and cannot hold a public office. Both the constitution and the statutes provide similar penalties for betting on the outcome of an election.

"There's never been an attempt to repeal the section saying a principal or an accessory in a duel cannot vote and it's doubtful that many people know about it," Gaige Roberts, head of the elections division in the secretary of state's office says.

M. G. Toepel, head of the legislative reference library, says for factor in the decline was a constitutional framers adopted the smaller 1859 crop of all grains dueling ban without debate or comment. A committee of the first for each of the grains with the constitutional convention re-ex-

mended its adoption and that was it.

This leads to the belief that Wisconsin copied the duel provision from another state's constitution when dueling was serious business. Wisconsin's document was adopted in 1848.

Six other states still have the same provision—California, Florida, Mississippi, Nevada, Texas and Virginia.

David Fellman professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin and secretary of the State Commission on Constitutional Revision, is aware of the obsolete section.

"It's the type the commission probably will consider for removal as it moves along in its job to determine what changes should be recommended," he said.

There are other causes for denying the vote privilege but they're likely to remain. Mentally incompetent persons cannot cast ballots, nor can persons convicted of bribery, treason or a felony unless civil rights are restored.

Less Grain Inspected

This Year Than Last

Washington — The agri-

culture Department, reported to-day that nearly one-eighth less grain was federally inspected dur-

ing the 1959-60 marketing year than in the preceding year.

Inspections totaled about 3.5 billion bushels compared with four billion in the previous year. A major factor in the decline was a

smaller 1959 crop of all grains down comment. A committee of the first for each of the grains with the constitutional convention re-ex-



Loux Motor Company will have the 1961 Plymouth on display Sept. 29 in its showrooms at 634 W. Wisconsin avenue. Loux Motor company is the dealer for the Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial and Studebaker.

The 1961 Plymouth, to be shown lamps to the center of the grille, the fender sculpturing. The hood for the first time publicly Sept. 29, has a reduced rear mass, new portion of the head lamps, longer hood and a minimum of side trim to give it a clean, un-

um grille extends above the head lamp eyebrows. The separate front fender sculpturing bomb-type head lamps are and 30 two-tone body color sweeps down over the head slightly canted to complement

ADA Discloses Plans for Its 15th Annual October Cheese Festival

The American Dairy Association's 15th Annual Cheese Festival begins on October 1 and will run the entire month.

The Cheese Festival promotion is designed to create consumer interest in the many varieties of domestically produced natural cheese: to acquaint them with the nutritional and versatile characteristics of each of the varieties.

October Cheese Festival is one of 13 promotions of milk and other dairy products, which will be sponsored by the American Dairy Association during 1960.

Cheese processors and food retailers across the country look forward to this event each year as an opportunity to increase cheese sales. Cheddar cheese is the most popular variety in this country; then comes Swiss and various Italian varieties which

are now being produced in the United States. New and interesting ways to serve Cheddar, Blue, Swiss, Gouda, Camembert and Provolone cheese will be featured in a four-color advertisement, appearing in October 6 issue.

The American Dairy Association's cheese leaflets will offer consumers a cheese booklet entitled "30 Wonderful Ways to Use Cheese," for 25c a copy. Cheese Booklet, P. O. Box 641, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The American Dairy Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois, has two other cheese leaflets which can be used for promotion purposes during Cheese Festival. One, entitled "Satisfy Cheese Sandwiches" is available for 50c per 100; the other, entitled "Around the Clock Ideas for Serving Cheese" costs \$1.75 per 100.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, September 24, 1960 Page A4

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Appleton Motor Company will soon be showing the 1961 Dart, with 29 different models, Dodge's entry in the traditional low-price field. The above 2-door Dart hardtop can be had with a six or eight cylinder motor using regular gasoline. Darts go on display at Appleton Motor company, 1611 W. Wisconsin avenue, Sept. 29.

The Dodge Dart, an automotive newcomer last fall, began its second year this week with complete styling, engineering improvements and a wider selection of engines.

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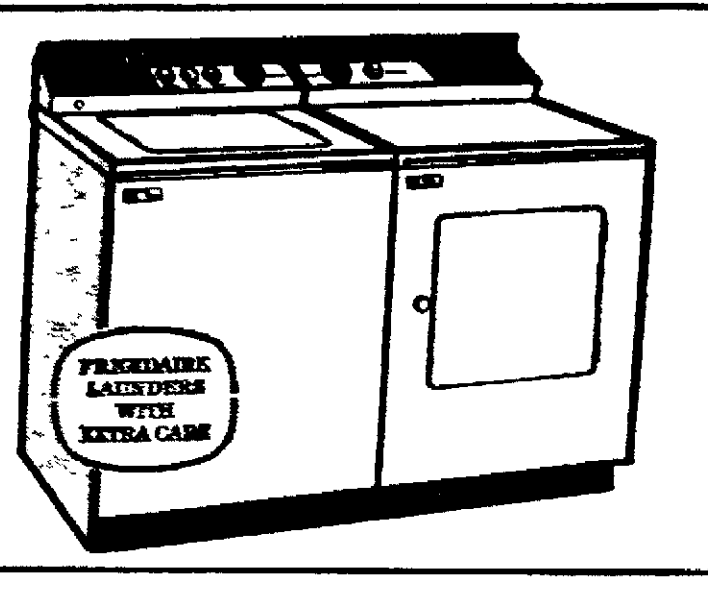
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The New Frigidaire Washers and Dryers are here and Home Appliance company at 225 W. College avenue are proud to present them. The 1961 models feature a three-ring agitator washer and a flowing heat-dryer.

Home Appliance says that the new Frigidaire washers and dryers have in stock now give extra care in every way and the price's extra value.

Washers have a patented 3-ring pump agitator with "Somersault" washing action, automatic detergent and bleach dispensers for liquid or powder, automatic dyeing, and a rinse conditioner dispenser which is optional.

You can wash the way you want, Home Appliance says. The cycle selector with a choice of regular or wash and wear, plus

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three soft settings is featured. There is a wash selector with hot, warm and cold settings, a rinse selector with choice of warm or cold, and an agitate selector to tailor washing speed to the type of fabric.

Home Appliance says the new dryer is faster, safer than sun-drying. It has the exclusive flowing heat which dries every fabric in the load with a moving blanket of air, an automatic dry control and a nylon mesh lint screen on the door.

For more flexibility there is a four position fabric selector with no heat setting, timed cycle on cycle selector which has settings for wash and wear, and the automatic cycle which has settings for bulky, delicate and regular.

Stop in at Home Appliance and see the new Frigidaire washers and dryers today.

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to see our complete line of big name power
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Every Kitchen should have a way to get rid of cooking odors, grease and smoke, according to Sues Television and Radio, 306 E. College avenue. Sues recommends the new Nautilus No-Duct Hood — a modern design, quiet operation, cleans and purifies the air, eliminates expensive heat loss or backdrafts and eliminates costly duct installation. See the new Nautilus No-Duct Hood at Sues', 306 E. College avenue.

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The Campaign for Governor

The primary election returns appear to certify our impression that the campaign for the governorship this year will be a spirited and hotly competitive one between two energetic and forceful young men. and that they start the game from reasonably equal positions.
The Republicans polled more votes than did the Democrats in the primaries. That is in line with historical practice in Wisconsin. It doubtless is a boost to the morale of the candidates, including Philip Kuehn, the Republican gubernatorial nominee.
But the margin was not great, and Gov. Gaylord Nelson has the considerable advantage of incumbency. Political scientists have not yet reliably calculated the worth of incumbency, perhaps because it is so dependent upon the record of the incumbent. But in any normal situation it is equal to a start of 10 per cent. we would hazard.
The campaign now will begin in earnest, moreover, with most of the electorate of the state without any strong dislike or devotion for either of the contenders. The governor has shown himself to be a fair, diligent, and personally prepossessing fellow. It is evident that his record in office was a reassurance for many moderates who were doubtful or worried about him. and saw in his election two years ago the installation into capitol office and statehouse policy

They Reap That Which They Sowed

There seems to be unnecessary concern in some quarters over the official cold shoulder the U.S. has given to the circus performers masquerading as United Nations delegates in New York the last few days. "Immature bad taste." writes C. L. Sulzberger. He says we should take a page from the Swiss who treat good and bad, friend and foe alike over the years of their tightrope diplomacy.
We disagree with the criticism of the State Department's aloofness, and the boos, the placards and the hisses from ordinary citizens. In the first place, the United States is not in the same position as Switzerland, a small, relatively impotent nation, squeezed among bickering big brothers for centuries. We are supposed to be the leader of the free world. Do we lead by smiling benignly on friend and foe alike, forgetting over vodka the viciousness of speech and action? It seems highly inconsistent for us to welcome with open arms and sweet talk national leaders who are no better than the thugs of Murder, Inc. We tried the diplomatic courtesy last year and reaped the summit snub and the withdrawal of the invitation for President Eisenhower to visit Russia.

What Makes a Good School?

Indications are there is a tendency to put too much reliance upon the State Department of Public Instruction. This bureau has the responsibility for the over-all supervision of Wisconsin's public schools but it can only point directions. In the long run, the excellence or mediocrity of schools, no matter what their size or tax base, depends upon the attitudes of the people in the locality.
Sometimes the State Superintendent is castigated for his "dictatorship." Other times there are pleas to his department for statutes or rules aimed at forcing some sort of school activity upon all communities. But the State Department of Public Instruction cannot be used as scapegoat for school weaknesses or as the savior of scholastic standards. Excellent teachers, an imaginative administration, an alert school board and, above all, an interested and participating community, are the requirements for developing high educational standards in all fields of public instruction and for insuring equality of educational opportunities.

Looking Backward

100 YEARS AGO
The Appleton Crescent did not issue a paper for the week of Sept. 25, 1890, because the newspaper moved across the street into the building formerly occupied by McCaughey and Willy.
25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 21, 1935
Italy rejected the League of Nations' suggestion for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy but league officials reminded diplomats that the action did not necessarily preclude later acceptance of different proposals.
I. W. Anderson, Neenah, was elected president and George H. Beckley, Sr., Appleton, vice president of the northeastern Wisconsin Building and Loan League at a meeting at Two Rivers.
Miss Grace Hollenbeck who attended the national Luther League convention at Charleston, S. C., in July, and Miss Ramona Roehl who, with Miss Ada Rademacher, was a delegate to the state convention at Marinette in August, gave reports on the various sessions at a meeting of Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church.
Miss Mary Sands, Hartland,

some of the more questionable elements of the party and its ideology.
A fair account also must list the fact that the governor was restrained during his first legislative term by the awareness of a vigilant Republican majority in one house of the legislature. It had a veto power. Several times it was exercised, as in killing the politically-conceived tax withholding bill, and in doing to death the pretensions of the utterly unworkable agricultural marketing bill. The voter can only guess whether other of Nelson's ideas died unborn, because of his realization that they could not pass the senate gauntlet.
Mr. Kuehn is the heir of whatever credit is due to the colleagues of his party in the senate, as he is also committed in effect by their record. For a newcomer to the ballot, he has shown an encouraging range of thought and analysis of current public problems in the state, and, especially, a resolve to fight the campaign on issues rather than on tawdry matters of personality. One of his principal liabilities as he steps up his campaign for November, is that he is yet comparatively little known on his own account, aside from his position as the principal nominee of the Republican party of a state that has usually been Republican.
The campaign will be a good and useful one. We intend to be as attentive as we can, and discuss the merits of each of the principals in objective detail as it advances.

The borderline big shots, the here-again-there-again leaders like Tito and Nasser still are another problem. One jittery writer asks what if they go home without an invitation to the White House? It seems far more pertinent to point to the systematic starvation of men, women and children in Communist countries whom these leaders might woo. Can't they tell the difference? Are they willing to go along with the vile for political power? If so, it would be far better for Tito and Nasser to know how we feel about such concessions and compromises, and the attitudes of the Catholics toward Tito and the Jewish Americans toward Nasser have nothing to do with it.
The sideshows in New York are a farce. But the very least the U.S. can do is to denounce the invaders as propagandists and start standing up again for honor and integrity and respect for men of good will. Our policemen can protect the visitors as best they can from those who would do them bodily harm just as we protected Caryl Chessman for many long years. But the boo is an American institution. If umpires can stand it, why should we worry about Khrushchev and Castro?

The placing of all the area of the state into a high school district by law does not mean that every area will have schools with identical or equal facilities or instruction. The statutes requiring the teaching of certain courses to qualify for different degrees of state aid can not guarantee how those courses are taught. The advice of the State Department on the sizes of classes does not mean that all children will benefit. The aim of the laws and the suggestions simply point the way toward excellence, and establish a climate in which it is felt good educational policies and teaching will thrive.
Areas which have poor schools, lackadaisical students and bickering staffs have no one to blame in the long run but themselves. Conversely, the areas which have sought to work out their myriad of problems within the limits set by the legislature and the State Department are moving toward good schools and public backing for their policies. We suspect that it can be done anywhere in Wisconsin.

who helped to organize Appleton Girls Club 20 years ago, was the guest speaker at the twentieth anniversary dinner of the club.
Outside of referring a communication regarding the River-view Country Club property to the public schools relations committee, the city council did nothing on the high school site problem.
10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 23, 1950
A die-hard squad of senators fought doggedly on, hour after hour, against the Communist control bill denounced by President Truman. Their avowed hope was that word from the people would change the minds of colleagues bent on overriding the Truman veto.
Allied Marines battled for Seoul against Reds reinforced by a division rushed up from the old southeast Korea beachhead. American forces drove hard to cut off the other Communist reinforcements for the besieged capital.
L. H. Gresenz, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, was elected vice chairman of the Wisconsin Utilities Association at

The Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE
When the Russians Invaded California

BY ALLAN TEMKO
On the swell of the morning tide, with all sails full, the Juno ran before the wind into San Francisco Bay. As the ship approached the Golden Gate, Fort San Joaquin was sighted. A soldier from the fort bailed her in Spanish: "What ship is that?" For nearly half a century the Californians had been expecting the reply that now, on April 8, 1806, they heard for the first time: "Russian."
The appearance of the Juno culminated 200 years of Russian expansion from the Urals to the coasts of North America. Early in the 16th century, Cossack adventurers in search of sable and other furs swept across Siberia with a speed — and cruelty — unparalleled in the history of European conquest.

Fort Ross (From an 1830 Sketch) was established on the California coast by Russian fur hunters as a base to supply Alaskan sea otter trapping settlements with much needed food.

Because of a sea otter, the Russian Bear proved far from home in 1806 to establish trading posts — and later a colony — in California. They were there 36 years, and in the end it was the extinction of the same otter that killed their dreams of making California part of the Russian empire. The Americans weren't a bit appalled at the "invasion." Yankee skippers provided ships for the catches, and all was smooth sailing till the animals petered out. This incredible bit of history is told by a teacher at the University of California and well-known free-lance writer.

fox, and sea otter pelts, which were marketed in China at extraordinary profit.
The long, relatively uneventful era of Hispanic supremacy in the Pacific was coming to an end.
A vigorous official was sent to New Spain, and in 1769 launched five "sacred expeditions" to establish Spanish settlements in California at last. The following spring a fort was erected at Monterey "to defend us from the atrocities of the Russians, who were about to invade us."
The growing number of foreign vessels in the region increased Spain's suspicions. Measures were taken to seal California from the rest of the world. Trade was forbidden. But audacious Yankees poached furs, openly defying the Spaniards, who lacked ships.
Station at Sitka
In the meantime the Russians were consolidating their own position. A station was set up on the island of Kodiak in 1784; and in 1799 headquarters were established at Sitka for the Russian-American Company. Now the young Alexander I was Czar, a liberal ruler of the western type.

Under the Capitol Dome

State Again May Go 1-Party-Democratic

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — It is the fashion for some Northerners to scorn the political pattern of the Deep South, where there is only one operative political party and where the nomination means election.
It is a primitive arrangement, no doubt. It is a sign of a less than healthy political society, it may be asserted.
But a glance at the map of Wisconsin in any recent election year might persuade the critic that he may have some apologies to make for his own native system. In more and more of the districts of Wisconsin the two-party competition is nominal rather than real; in many of



surrounded by ministers with the same views — ambitious plans for Russia. One was the Czar's chamberlain, Nikolai Petrovich Rezanov, who now stood on the deck of the Juno.
Rezanov was a self-made man whose future was closely tied to the fate of Russian America. At Sitka, he was shocked to find the colony on the verge of starvation. The Russians faced by a chronic shortage of ships, had the utmost difficulty in maintaining their supply lines.
To make matters worse, fur-trading had declined seriously after half a century of ruthless extermination. The remaining sea otter were moving southward, and there were no ships to chase them.
Yankee Cooperation
Astutely Rezanov decided that the survival of Russian America depended on the establishment of a new colony to the south. A Yankee vessel provided the answer. Rezanov bought the well-stocked Juno from its skipper, distributed foodstuffs to allay the famine, and set sail for San Francisco.
To the party's relief, they found that orders had been received from Madrid "to render all necessary assistance" to Rezanov if he visited California.
The Spanish were gracious, but their orders were clear: no trade whatever.
Rezanov was particularly taken by the loveliness of the commandant's daughter, Dona Concepcion Arguello. As time passed and his negotiations remained unsuccessful, he formed "a plan very different" from the original scheme for the establishment of commercial relations. . . . He conceived the idea that through a marriage with the daughter of the commandant . . . "a close bond would be formed for future business intercourse between the Russian-American Company and the province of Nueva California."
Whatever the depth of Rezanov's feelings, Dona Concepcion ("Concha") fell deeply in love with him. He proposed, and was accepted.
Her parents were dumbfounded. They sought the advice of the padres, who finally decided to

refer the matter to Rome. Rezanov, too, was not a free agent. He needed permission from the czar. He was compelled to be satisfied with a written agreement of betrothal, subject to approval by the Pope.
Thereafter Rezanov became virtually a member of the Arguello family. Despite the prohibition on trade, the hold of the Juno was filled with food for Sitka in return for her much-needed cargo of excellent New England cloth and other goods. But no permanent trading agreement was granted. Much might happen before Rezanov would return to California. First he must proceed to St. Petersburg; then, if the czar were willing, he would come back to San Francisco via Madrid and Mexico. Concha was willing to wait.

Rezanov Injured
During the voyage north Rezanov set down his thoughts in an official report. He foresaw the day when "all this country could be made a corporal part of the Russian Empire," an immense province devoted to agriculture and cattle-raising, and worked by Chinese labor — Rezanov seems to have been the first to hit upon the idea of importing coolies from Canton.
After a brief stop at Sitka, Rezanov sailed to Kamchatka and set out across the Siberian wastes. Although suffering from a fever, he pushed on. On a wind-swept steppe he fell from his horse, suffered a brain concussion, and died on March 1, 1807.
Concha survived him by 50 years and lived to see California pass from Spanish and Mexican to American rule. She never married.
Rezanov's report reached the czar, who seriously considered its proposals; but he was too deeply engaged in the Napoleonic wars to undertake so sweeping a program. But at Sitka, Commandant Alexander Baranov was bent on carrying out Rezanov's plans with the slender means at his disposal.

Partners With U. S.
To advance as quickly as possible, Baranov depended on the assistance of his friends the

Americans, who even before Rezanov's visit helped the Russians poach furs along the California coast. The partnership admirably suited the needs of both parties. The Russians had no seaworthy vessels, and the New Englanders lacked the skill and equipment to take pelts. For this purpose the Aleuts, whom the Russians ruled absolutely, were invaluable. On their first joint operation, they had caught 1,190 otters.
Baranov, who finally had received two ships from Russia, decided the time was ripe to dispatch expeditionary forces. One ship was wrecked, but the Kodiak arrived safely at Bodega, 50 miles above San Francisco, which had been chosen as a base.
Forty Russians and 150 Aleuts brought the czar's flag ashore, and stayed eight months. The party was led by Ivan Kuskov, who for years had been Baranov's trusted assistant.
On this preliminary visit to Bodega, which he named Fort Rumiantsev, Kuskov erected a few temporary buildings and sent his hunters into the forbidden waters of San Francisco Bay. Sporadic Spanish resistance never deterred the poachers. The Kodiak stayed five months and left with 2,000 skins.
Plans Thorough
Eighteen months later, Kuskov was back on a new ship to make extensive preparations for the founding of a permanent settlement the following year. The Russians were acting slowly, but with considerable thoroughness and skill.
Thus far open warfare had been avoided, but relations with the Spaniards grew tense. Kuskov decided that Bodega was too exposed, and discovered a safe cove 30 miles away. For "three blankets, two axes, three hoes, and a miscellaneous assortment of beads" he purchased about 1,000 acres from the Indians.
Kuskov wintered in Sitka, but on March 15, 1812, he was back in California to construct a fort — Rossiya, usually called Fort Ross.
The colonists endured their first winter in California with

great hardship, because the Spaniards refused to provide them with food in exchange for cloth and iron. But in 1813 the authorities relented.
Russia emerged from the Napoleonic Wars as one of the great victors. One sign of revived power was the arrival of the brig Rurik in San Francisco on Oct. 2, 1816. Its commander behaved with singular hauteur.
Americans Aroused
Then the Spanish governor arrived, and demanded the immediate abandonment of Ross. Suddenly the Russian became amiable, and the governor agreed to refrain from violence against the intruders until the czar ordered them to leave.
Of most immediate importance was the approaching extinction of the sea otter. The catches had fallen off so alarmingly that the czar issued a decree that barred foreign vessels from the coast north of San Francisco.
Meanwhile the United States had become aroused. To the American people Alexander was the incarnation of political evil. Russian provocation is frequently overlooked as one of the main reasons for the Monroe Doctrine, which made it clear that Russia could contemplate no further expansion without the risk of battle with the American fleet. Thus ended the grandiose plans of Rezanov and Alexander, of Baranov and Kuskov. The impulse toward colonization failed to survive them.
One hope remained for the salvation of the colony. Mexico was eager to obtain Russian recognition — eager enough to consider making a cession of land in return. The governor of Alaska hoped he could thus obtain the lands of the missions at Sonoma and San Rafael, and perhaps the entire territory north of the Golden Gate; but negotiations were fruitless.
Ross was doomed. The stockholders of the Russian-American Company asked to be relieved of the burden of maintaining the colony, and on April 15, 1829, the czar approved the decision to withdraw.
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Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

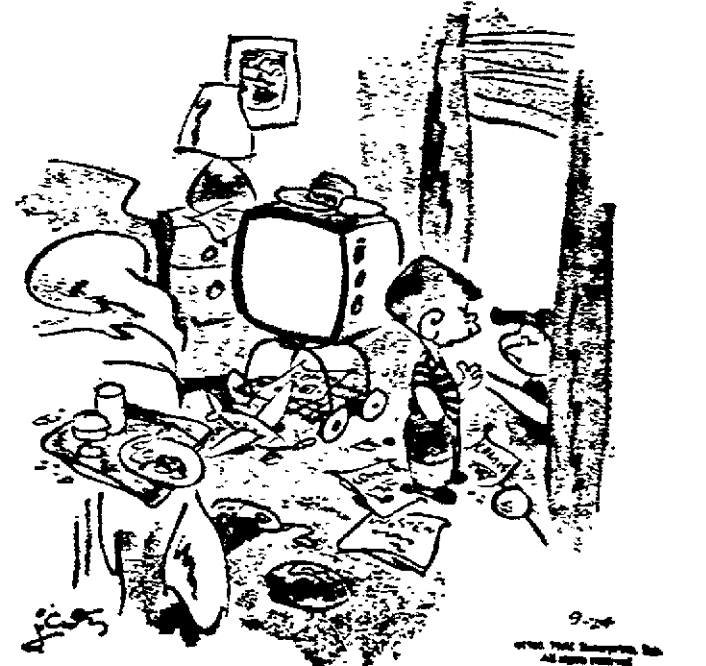
Khrushchev is at last realizing the American dream: To be cooped up in New York on an unlimited expense account.
Democrats claim they're hell-bent for election, but some Southern Baptist preachers seem to be claiming that Kennedy is election-bent for hell.
Nixon has proposed to rid the nation of farm surpluses by "operation consume". Depending on the accent, this is either an old operation—or a new soup.
Since the campaign began, the stock market has dropped to a 1960 low. Wall Street's view: If the country is as well off as Nixon says, it's a good time to sell something. If it's in the shape Kennedy says, it's no time to hold anything.
Little known geography: San Francisco and New Orleans are the only two cities in the country that small town postmasters really like to read post cards from.

which the Republicans will campaign this fall, it was made in the Democratic state assembly, by the men who ruled that house. Yet four of the rulers of that house, Rissler of Madison, Huber of West Allis, Flannigan of Milwaukee, and Molinaro of Kenosha, are coming back to their seats without a challenge in the primary, which might have been expected, but also without a Republican opponent. It is a strange coincidence, indeed, that the most conspicuous

Democrats are totally without challenge by the anxious minority party. One wonders also whether these men, proud as they are, obviously interested in political careers as they are, would not have preferred the manly satisfaction of an actual election fight. There must be more satisfaction in winning than in accepting surrender.
There are one party Republican districts remaining. There are Door county and Walworth county and Marquette county and Waupaca county and a few others. But it is worth note that the Democrats are competing there, and that these are small places against the heavily populated centers of Madison and Milwaukee.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty
"I'm being punished! . . . for a week I'm not allowed to look at any TV in the house with a screen bigger than 17 inches! . . . "
LEADERS BY DEFAULT
If there is a record against



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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:00 to 5:00

MONDAY! ...FEATURE...



SHE'S READY
FOR THE
"BLUSTERY"
WINDS
AHEAD!

\$12 Sizes 1 to 14
This warm hooded coat is just the ticket for the Miss who wants style, comfort and warmth. It's a brushed wool zibeline, with Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Comes in 3 different styles in the new smart fashion colors.

Girls' Shop — 2nd Floor



OUR QUILT LINED PARKA FOR YOUR JUNIOR BOY

Water - resistant Neoprene synthetic rubber coated with nylon taffeta makes a perfect bundle! Quilted Celacloth® acetate interlining! Cotton knit trim.

9.95 Sizes 6 to 12

Also Boys' Sizes 12 to 20 12.95

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor



MADRAS PLAID PINWALE CORDUROY

Choose from blue, green or olive in "super slim silhouette" slacks of fine pinwale corduroy side zipper, side pocket. Best of all — they're washable.

3.33 sizes 10 to 18

Women's Sportswear — 2nd Floor



SHEER — SEAMLESS DRESS NYLONS!

The up-on-fashion gal will love the way these seamless Gaymades sheath her legs in one soft mist of color. Beautifully tailored dress sheers.

69c Hosiery — Main Floor Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Manawa Youths Picked To Lead Homecoming

Manawa — David Ferg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferg, and Sandra Ebert have been chosen to reign over the Manawa homecoming Friday.

Members of the court include Pat Lucht, senior representative; Bonnie Schultz, junior representative; Darlene Kimbell, sophomore representative; and Jean Behnke, freshmen representative. They will be escorted by members of the football team.

On the deck lid is outlined by a bright molding. All models are powered by a six-cylinder, overhead valve engine with a displacement of 170 cubic inches and compression ratio of 8.2 to 1. Inclined 30 degrees from the vertical, the engine has 101 horsepower.

Optional Air Conditioning
Valiant offers air conditioning as a dealer-installed option. Two centrifugal blowers force air through the evaporator coils, where it is cooled and dehumidified, and through the distribution grilles into the passenger compartment.

A special engine cooling fan, provided as part of the air conditioning installation, pulls more air through the radiator than the regular engine fan.

Features of the 1960 model re-tuned for 1961 include torsion air-line" has side moldings which the rear quarter panels. On side and an alternator to generate electricity.

New to the Valiant line of automobiles this year is this V-200 two-door hardtop and also a two-door sedan. The 1961 Valiants go on display Thursday.

Valiant Adds 2-Door Models

**1961 Line Features
Bolder Grille, New
Accent Moldings**

Added to the Valiant line of cars this year are a new two-door sedan and a two-door hardtop, giving Valiant complete representation in the sedan-hardtop station wagon model group, which comprises 95 percent of all American-made cars.

The 1961 Valiant will be introduced to the public Thursday in Plymouth-Valiant dealer showrooms.

The Plymouth name in script now appears at the lower right edge of the deck lid or tail gate.

Grille is bolder. Most noticeable change from

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

SEALED BIDS

ROCK SALT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elmer J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) October 18, 1960, for furnishing rock salt (bids to be so marked, bidders envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection).

Four carloads more or less of Rock Salt in moisture-proof bags of 100 pounds each and or in bulk.

Price to be quoted per ton f.o.b. Appleton, Wisconsin.

Specifications may be secured in the office of the Director of Public Works. Formal proposal forms are to be supplied by the City of Appleton and bids entered upon any other form of proposal other than the one provided will be rejected and not considered for award purposes.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Published by the authority of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated September 22, 1960.

ELMER J. BROEHM, City Clerk

September 24, October 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE

FILE NO. 2534.

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS A. LOHMANN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis A. Lohmann, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debt or claims paid without filing, or the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 11th day of October, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 15, 1960.

By the Court, Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge

SAPTO Balliet, Attorney

Sept. 17-24-Oct. 1

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE

1960 YEAR

Notice is hereby given under Statutory Requirements, Section 65.90, Stats., Wisconsin, that the City Council at its regular meeting held on September 21, 1960, at 7:30 P.M. did not change the budget and appropriations as follows:

Transfer From

Salary Adjustment Account \$27,973.25

Acc. to Department Amount

51 C Mayor \$ 225.95

51 C City Clerk 699.51

51 F City Treasurer 219.00

51 G City Assessor 219.00

51 D City Hall 308.14

522 Police Department 652.28

523 Fire Department 654.60

524 Building Inspector 322.60

524 Electrical Inspector 683.79

524 Plumbing Inspector 102.60

526

Population Devices 153.48

531 Health Department 320.04

532 M.K. Inspection 12.00

537 Sewage Treatment Plant 2,572.92

538 Sanitation Department 4,284.96

541 Relief Department 744.15

542 City Home 150.00

554 Parking Meter Dept. 218.57

551 Street Dept. Building 7,222.43

553 Street Signs & 215.78

562 Recreation Commission 413.49

\$27,973.25

Given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of September, 1960.

ELMER J. BROEHM, City Clerk

September 24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE

FILE NO. 2019.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma M. Schmidt, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Emma M. Schmidt, deceased, late of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debt or claims paid without filing, or the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 4th day of October, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least seven days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated September 1st, 1960.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

BRADFORD & GABERT, Attorneys

123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

(NOTE: Sec. 204.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and who are unascertainable).

Sept. 10-17-24

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Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREMESBERGER

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

COMPARE PENNEY'S BURLY, BULKY KNITS GET NEW LOOK SHAWL COLLARS!



THE PENNEY PLUS LOW PENNEY PRICE! TOP STYLE!

PENNEY PLUS VALUE

4.98 BOYS' Sizes 10 to 18

8.95 MEN'S Sizes Sm., Med., Lg., Ex. Lg.

You'll see them everywhere! Shawl collars are the great new look in sweaters! And, Penney's has the budget price and big color selection you want! The men's favorite? It's a rich blend of lamb's wool in Orlon® acrylic. For boys ... it's the handsome, hefty look of 100% hi-bulk Orlon.

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor — Men's Shop — Main Floor

Political Prophets Expect GOP Gain

State Courthouse Officials See Party Recovering From '58 Losses

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wauskeha—The political prophets of the county courthouses around Wisconsin are expecting Republican party gains in the election this fall.

A reporter chatting with a representative cross-section of local political veterans at the convention of the Wisconsin County Boards Association here heard nearly uniform predictions that the GOP will recover substantially from smashing losses in the 1958 elections which gave the Democratic party its first important foothold in the state capital in nearly a quarter of a century.

A recurrent theme was the showing of the Republican party as a whole in the primary elections last week, when the GOP vote totals were comfortably ahead of the Democratic vote scores.

Run Stronger

Most of the county board members, chairmen, and appointive and elective county officers believe that Vice President Richard Nixon will run proportionately stronger in Wisconsin than will his state ticket.

The local leaders also believe,

Savings Seem To be Coming Popular Again

U. S. Treasury Selling More Bonds; Bank Deposits Up

By SAM DAWSON
Associated Press News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Is saving for a rainy day making a comeback in popularity? Institutions that encourage it think so.

The U. S. Treasury is selling more Savings Bonds. Many banks report a gain in time deposits. Savings and loan associations report a sharp increase in savings from July to August. Investment in life insurance policies continues to rise. And repayment of outstanding installment debt is taking a sizable portion of personal income—a sort of saving in reverse.

The pickup in the saving rate since July is in sharp contrast to the trend in the April-June quarter when the net savings pace slowed notably.

Mortgage Debt

Mortgage debt went up by \$3 billion and installment debt by \$2 billion during that earlier period. Americans put aside a billion in the second quarter but the year before they had saved \$3 billion.

The summer switch to larger savings may herald a more conservative trend in family budget thinking. If so, it fits in with reports that consumers are growing more cautious in their buying plans.

It also could coincide with the drop in personal income in certain groups, notably farmers and those employed in industries where production slowdowns have been frequent—that is, many who might have gone on adding to their debts were holding onto what they had instead.

Record Volume

A record volume of repayment of installment debt in July held the net gain in that form of consumer credit to \$249 million. A cut in consumer spending was also a big factor, but part of this was doubtless seasonal. The biggest net gain in installment debt reported so far this year was \$553 million in April.

The total of personal income—now at a \$407.6 billion annual rate—continued to rise during the summer, but the rate of increase was notably smaller, and for a number of groups there was a decline.

This is credited with dampening consumer spending ardor. Also working to build up caution was the uncertainty over business prospects, disturbing international affairs, and weakness in the stock market.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Fuel Oil

The Library Board, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for No. 2 Fuel Oil for the winter of 1960-1961 for the Appleton Public Library. Specifications are to meet Major Company Specifications for seasonal requirements of approximately 12,000 Gallons.

Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 P.M. on October 16, 1960 at the office of the Head Librarian, 121 South Orinda Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Library Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

The Appleton Library Board

Sept. 24, 30

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE

1960 YEAR

Notice is hereby given under Statutory Requirements, Section 65.90, Stats., Wisconsin, that the City Council at its regular meeting held on September 21, 1960, at 7:30 P.M. did not change the budget and appropriations as follows:

Transfer from:

Account No. 531 Salaries \$600.00

Transfer to:

Account No. 531-2 Material and Supplies \$600.00

Given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of September, 1960.

(SEAL) ELDER J. BROEHM, City Clerk

September 24

they said, that the campaign for Philip Kuehn and other contenders for state office will spurt as a result of the encouragement shown for them in the primary balloting.

The reactions of local political leaders here must be qualified to the extent that they come predominantly from the rural regions of the state, where the Democrats in spite of their gains in successive elections have not yet broken into a majority of the court-house offices. Most of the veterans of county board politics also are older and probably more conservative men. Those who watch county board affairs state-wide believe that a majority of them probably are Republicans in their private voting habits.

Veteran Observers

They also are veteran observers of the political behavior of their neighborhoods, and intimately acquainted with their constituents, perhaps more intimately than any other elected officials in the state.

One veteran of 30 years in local politics in a western Wisconsin county explained that the county party organization of his district has been almost completely revamped since the crushing Republican defeat of two years ago. Other local politicians said there has been an infusion of new leadership in the local campaign committees.

Another long-time worker in courthouse affairs said the principal problem of Candidate Nixon will be to divorce himself from the "Benson program," a reference to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in President Eisenhower's cabinet. He said it is evident that Nixon intends to declare his total independence of the Benson viewpoint and Benson's record, and that he will gain rural votes as a consequence.

Small Caucuses

The annual convention of the politically influential association drew small caucuses of Democratic and Republican candidates for elective office. The sessions briefly threatened to be transformed into a political wrangle.

The association had invited party headquarters to send representative orators to the convention. They responded with Kuehn, gubernatorial nominee of the Republicans, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay and Donald Terees of Wauskeha, a Republican congressional nominee, and Lt. Gov. Phil Leo Nash, Attorney General John W. Reynolds and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier of Watertown for the Democrats.

They responded with the usual party-line speeches, but something that Nash said evidently riled Sen. Frank Panzer, a power in county politics in Dodge county and long time Republican president of the state senate. Interpreting Nash's speech as criticism of the GOP senate majority in the last legislature, Panzer ridiculed the fiscal record of Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson, holding that the Republicans had prevented the levying of multi-million dollar amounts of taxes that turned out to be unnecessary but that the governor insisted upon.

County Manager

"Are you going to retire that kind of a manager?" he demanded of the county board delegates, as he referred to Nelson's reelection candidacy.

Reynolds picked up an emerging association legislative theme when he said that all counties with more than 100,000 population should have a county manager.

Reporting on the operation of the new law prohibiting secrecy in governmental affairs that was adopted a year ago the attorney general said compliance in the state on the whole has been good. Most of the complaints to his office about secrecy involve school board practices, he said.

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS FOR FUEL OIL

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for the Town of Grand Chute up to and including Oct. 20th 1960, until 6:00 P.M. at the Grand Chute Town Hall Bids for 12000 gallons more or less of No. 2 fuel oil to be used in the Town Hall for heating purposes this winter.

Bids must be sealed at least once a month for the balance of the winter. The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith. A certified check of \$500.00 must accompany each bid.

LESLIE C. WOLDT, Clerk

Town of Grand Chute

2003 N. Orinda Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

Sept. 24, 25, 27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE

FILE NO. 2019.

In the Matter of the Estate of John B. Boren, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that John B. Boren, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary (or, Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of the same.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of October, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of December, 1960.

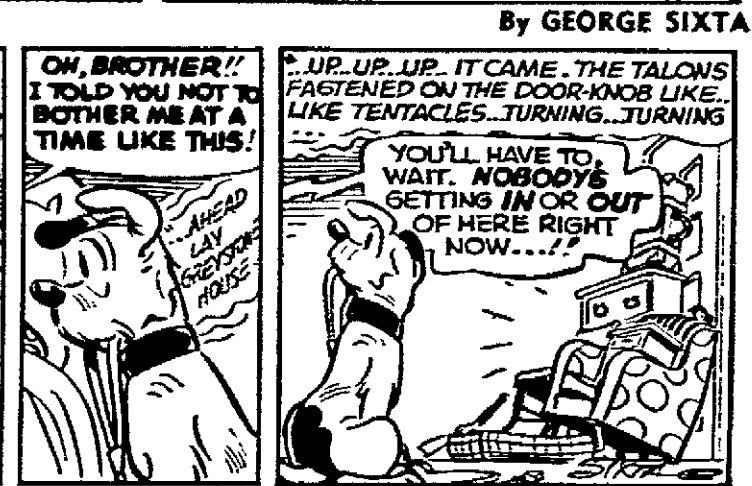
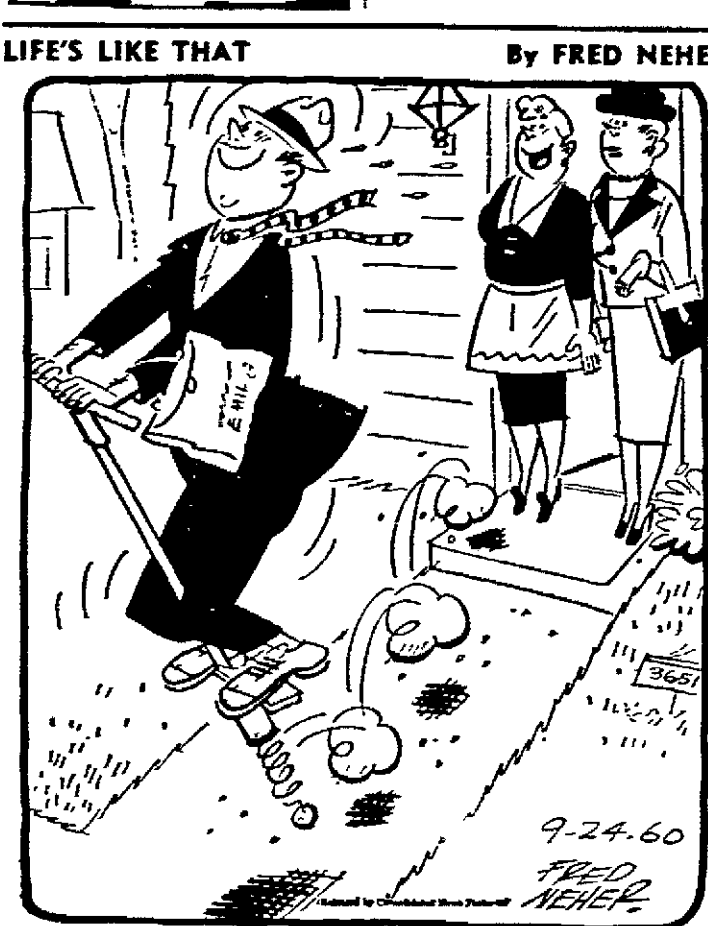
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of December, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 8, 1960.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

SAPTO BALLIET, Attorney

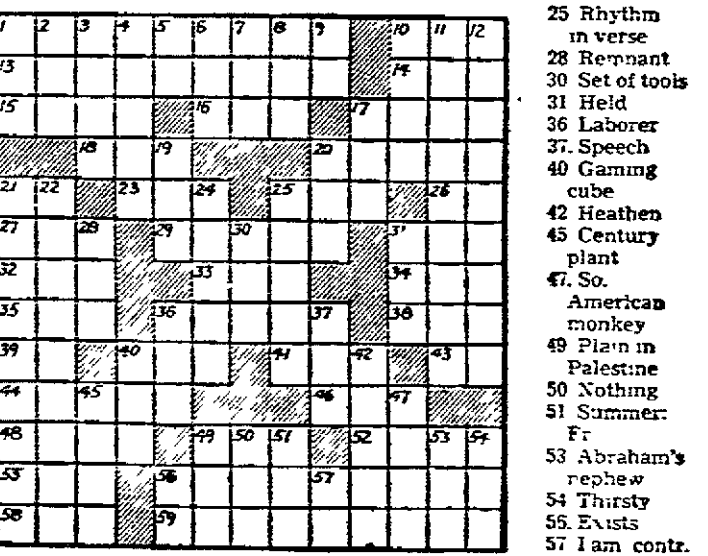
Sept. 10-17-24



"Email says there's no engine or fires to worry about!"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Black market operator
 10. Insect
 13. Rockfall
 14. Immediate-payable
 15. Roman road
 16. Jap.
 17. Eccentric parts
 18. Bird's beak
 20. Celestial body
 21. In the character of
 23. Confused uproar
 25. Rabble
 26. Sun god
 27. Snosnoonean
 29. Unclothed
 31. Sandwich filling
 32. Dress leather
- DOWN**
33. Part of a bridle
 34. Goddess of mischief
 35. Shabby hotel
 36. Roadside
 38. Sp title
 39. Pine Tree state abbr.
 40. Flatfish
 41. Tear
 43. Football position: abbr.
 44. At full speed
 46. Opportunity
 48. Yarn
 49. Constituting a whole
 52. Coat with a gold color
 53. Siouan
 56. One who introduces
 58. By birth



PAR TIME 25 MIN. 9-24

Look and Learn

- BY A. C. GORDON
1. What two baseball managers held their jobs for the longest times in the National and the American League?
 2. What U. S. city is called "The City of a Thousand Churches"?
 3. How did the famed U. S. Submarine "Triton" get its name?
 4. What is the mailing address of the White House?
 5. Who wrote about "The Female of the Species"?
- ANSWERS**
1. John McGraw, in the National League, who managed the New York Giants for 31 seasons. Connie Mack, in the American League, who piloted the Philadelphia Athletics for 50 years.
 2. Philadelphia.
 3. From a demigod of the sea in ancient Greek mythology, Triton, the son of Poseidon.
 4. It is 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.
 5. Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936).

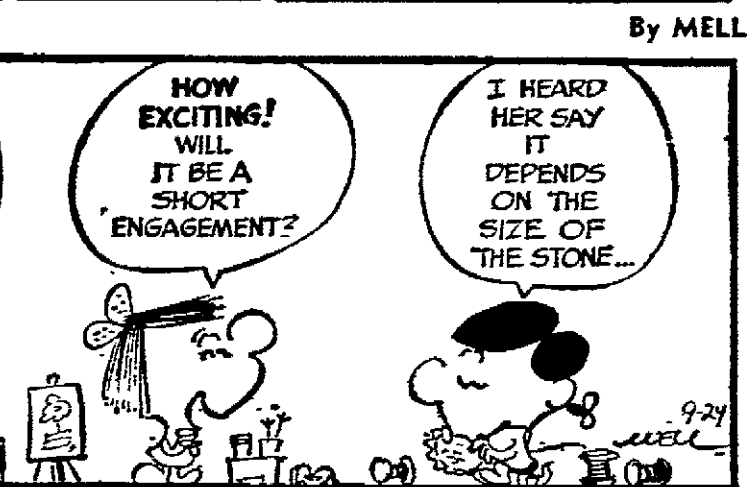
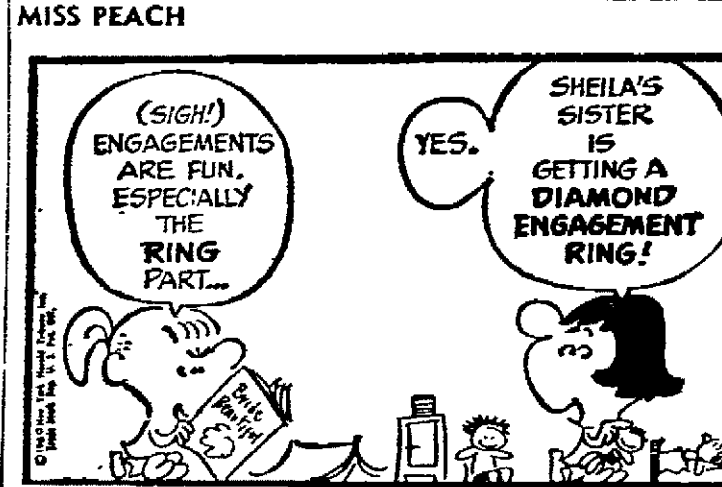
Graduate Nurse
Oneda - Mary Helen Deer, granddaughter of the Rev. and

let us RESTYLE YOUR FURNITURE to new beauty

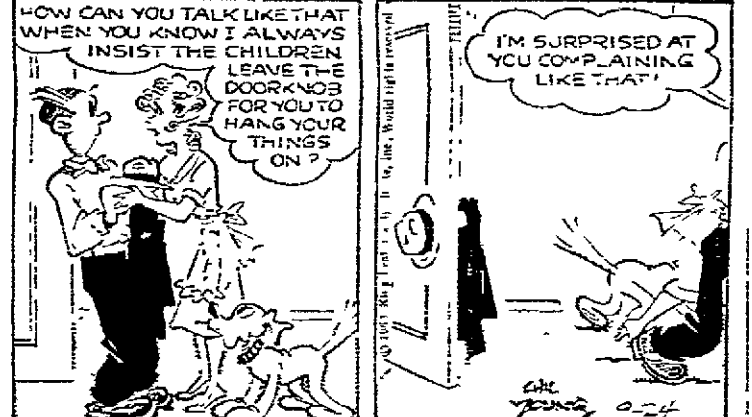
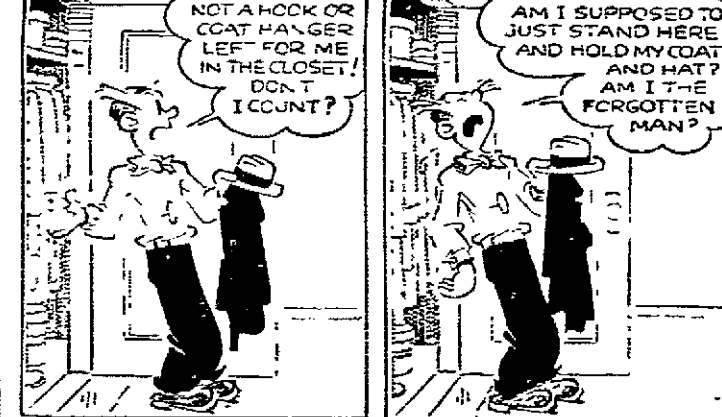
New fabrics and finishes will bring back the beauty of your living room pieces. Constructed to outlast high grade new furniture at a very reasonable cost.

SELL Upholstery

114 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526



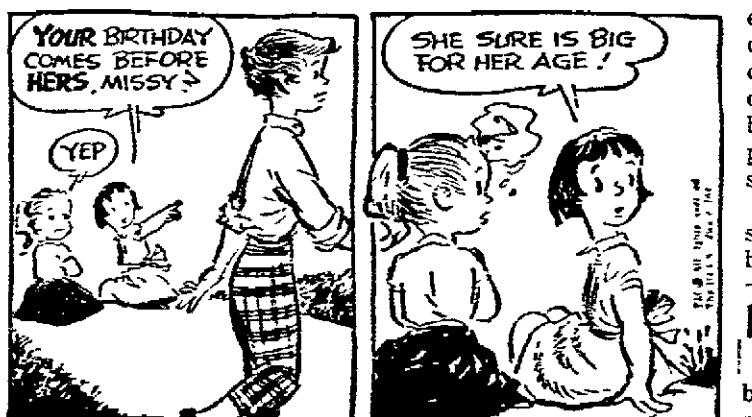
BLONDIE



DR. GUY BENNETT



THE RYATTS



NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



HOWELL CHROME DINETTE

For Budget-Minded Folks

● Harm-proof grain plastic tops
● Durable chrome finish
● 30" x 40" size
● Chairs upholstered in washable, long-wearing vinyl with choice of patterns.

Available in Bronze Also

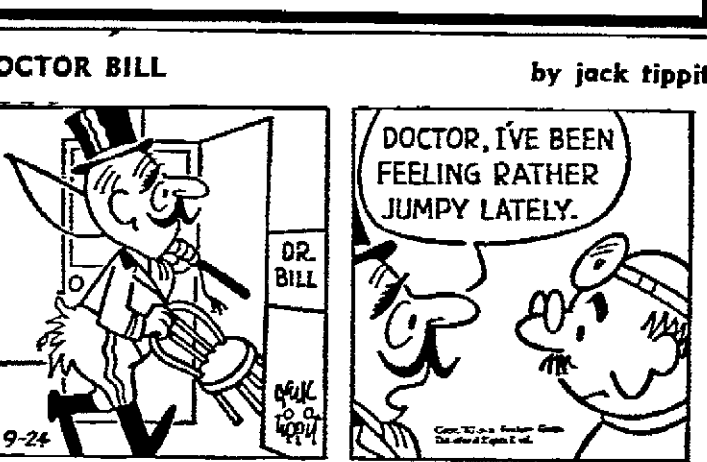
\$39.95 Table Only
\$4 DOWN DELIVERS! Matching Chairs From \$10 Ea.

Wichmann's

Dropleaf Table
Bronzestone or Chrome **\$64.95**

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Young Hobby Club

Braided Crepe Paper Gives Pretty Finish to Containers

By CAPPY DICK

If you plan to make a winter bouquet of dried grain, weeds or seed pods, a basket made of braided crepe paper, described as today's fun-project, will be a good container. Because a winter bouquet requires no water, a cardboard box with braided paper pasted all over it will be quite as serviceable as a pottery vase.

Find a cardboard box of suitable shape. If you have a bouquet of bittersweet berries, a small, low basket like that in Figure 1 will be just right. If it is a bouquet of tall grain or pod stalks, a high cylindrical box like that in Figure 2 will be appropriate.

Select three colors of crepe paper. Brown, green and bright red, the Autumn colors, will do nicely. Cut across the end of each folded package of paper to make a long strip one inch wide. Fold each strip in half and tie all ends together. This will make a double strand of each color.

While someone holds the tied end for you, braid the double strands. Keep the edges of the strips. Two runners are practicing rolling your finger along the center on a circular track which is 126 of each pair of strips to stretch yards in circumference. When the paper. This will cause the paring in opposite directions, per to curl under and form a tube. They meet every 13 seconds. When Make the braid loose and wide, running in the same direction, the After finishing the braid, spread faster runner passes the slower runner every 126 seconds. How many minutes does it take each runner to run a mile?

ANSWER
Five minutes 29 1-5 seconds, and six minutes 45 seconds.

(Copyright, 1960)

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Say, "I bet your pardon," or, "Pardon me," when expressing regret for some blunder or breach of etiquette. Say, "Please excuse me," when leaving someone's presence.

Often Mispronounced: Suture. Pronounce syu-tur, accent on first syllable.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: canorous; melodious; euphoniously sonorous. (Pronounce kah-nob-russ, accent second syllable). "His voice was canorous and pleased his audience."

Brain Twisters
BY DON DOUGLAS

Mathematwister

See how fast you are at run-ning this little mathematwister rolled under as you braid by run-down. Two runners are practicing rolling your finger along the center on a circular track which is 126 of each pair of strips to stretch yards in circumference. When the paper. This will cause the paring in opposite directions, per to curl under and form a tube. They meet every 13 seconds. When Make the braid loose and wide, running in the same direction, the After finishing the braid, spread faster runner passes the slower runner every 126 seconds. How many minutes does it take each runner to run a mile?

ANSWER
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(Copyright, 1960)

New Boat? Here's How to Name It

Must be Able to Stand Test of Being Original in Years Hence

BY JOHN BOHANNAN

Selecting a name for your boat Southwind, Northeast, Squall, may not be quite as important as water like Spindrift, Spray, Tidal, choosing a wife, but there are waves.

The name will be around for a long time. It should stand the test of seeming hinting of high adventure in some just as original, clever, pic-far-away port; and beautiful turesque or beautiful a year hence names that need not have nauti- as it did when you first fell in love with it.

There are a lot of gag names on transoms these days. A friend named his Lightning sloop Sailbad the Sinner. When he graduated to a 48-foot cutter, he kept the old name.

Then there's the chap, so the story goes, who bought a sleek power boat and his wife had to postpone the mink coat. On the stern in handsome gold letters is the name, Mabel's Mink.

Composite Names

Composite names are perhaps the most popular of all, made by combining syllables of the first all of the husband and wife, tective coat of clear spar var- with some of the children thrown in.

in for good measure. Short combinations like Mar-Jo, Edlu and more certain method for the be- Delmae are easier to read and remember than more cumbersome names like Jim-Beth-Bob-Jill.

Yes, there are what might be called deductible names. You'll find these on company boats used for entertaining. Some of these are dreamed up by taking syllables or letters from the company name and adding "CO." When a kept short they are acceptable, but when the name of the pro's is too apparent they can be revolting.

Seagoing names are always pleasing and in good taste. The name can be taken from a bird mented yachts should carry the, such as Tern, Mallard, Gray Gull name on the bow. On smaller, or Albatross; stars like Altair or craft this place is reserved for Deneb; clouds like Nimbus or Cir-

rus; winds like Gale, Monsoon.

Romantic Names

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Plan Review Of Commercial Fish Picture

Declining Industry Major Topic for Green Bay Meeting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A full scale review of the problems and regulatory policies involved in the declining Wisconsin commercial fishing business has been called for by the State Conservation Department.

The inquiry will be under the direction of the department's Commercial Fishing Advisory Committee, which will hold a public meeting at Green Bay on Sept. 30 with an agenda so comprehensive as to suggest the possibility of policy changes in the state regulations covering the industry. The committee is an official adviser of the conservation commission.

State Permit

One topic will involve the experimental fishing by trawlers under state permits, which has caused some controversy in Lake Michigan Chub fishery circles. The committee will also discuss the old difficulties about Chub gill net sizes, review the possibilities of Lake Michigan trout rehabilitation, and the progress of Lamprey control work. The Lamprey has driven out the trout and the whitefish from Lake Michigan, for all practical purposes.

The department says it has also heard proposals for enlarging the area in Sand Bay, on Green Bay, that is now closed for commercial fishing, and that interested shoreline owners have been invited to testify before the committee.

Lake Superior

The committee will also review similar problems of the Lake Superior fishery, including the progress of the costly Lake Trout, restocking effort in that huge body of water.

New regulations for pound and gill net fishermen will also be reviewed.

Winnebago Pike Tagged

Department Moves To Keep Track of Fish Migration

Lake Winnebago walleyes are now bearing metal jaw tags which are a tool to aid in a wall-eye migration study. Since the middle of September, state fishery crews have been tagging walleyes in Lake Winnebago with a metal jaw tag.

Anglers are urged to carefully inspect the jaws of all walleyes caught in Lake Winnebago and connecting waters for these tags. If a fish is tagged please return the tag with the following information: Length of fish and area where caught, to Wisconsin Conservation Department, P. O. Box 358, Oshkosh, Wis.

Walleye migrations of magnitude take place annually in the Winnebago complex of lakes and rivers. Studies conducted in the mid-1940's pointed out that fish in the Wolf River were subsequently caught in the downstream lakes. In recent years, walleyes were noted to migrate in the Upper Fox River and at least on one occasion, were thought to augment the fish population of Lake Puckewau. The exact origin, time of migration and return are not known. The nature of these migrations, plus the knowledge of whether or not walleyes are lost to Lake Winnebago by leaving the lake via the Lower Fox River, is considered important for management of the species.

Cooperation from the angler in this study is greatly needed. The angler should realize that this is his study and the return of tags and information asked for will benefit him by insuring good walleye fishing in the future.



"Tiny" Clark, of 1019 N. Douglas St., displays a 26 1/2-pound muskie he brought to gaff while fishing on the Chippewa Flowage. Clark and his wife took five muskies in ten days of fishing.

The Warden Speaks

Here's Where Bowmen May Register Deer

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

Successful bowhunters, of course, must register their deer. Any bowman who takes a deer can register the animal with me or with Ralph Kleist, route 1, Seymour, by calling one of us on the telephone.

My number is PL 7 - 5596. Kleist's number is Seymour 307JL. Registration at this time of year is by appointment.

We are approaching the time when many of you hunters are preparing for the opening of the waterfowl season and some will be building your blinds.

The Prospects

A few words about the prospects for the waterfowl season. The East Central Area has been blessed with more rainfall than usual and die or freeze down, you will be in water levels are up in most of the area. The hatch of local ducks is good, which should mean, it is good shooting at least for the first several days.

The outlook for northern ducks son.

Wisconsin regulations prohibit the hunting of any ducks, geese, coot, rails or gallinules from open water. Open water is defined as any water outside or beyond a natural growth of vegetation extending over the water surface and of the such height as to offer partial or whole concealment for the hunter. Therefore, if you build your blind in open water, you will be in violation to hunt from it. Another word of caution. If you build a blind on the water, it is your responsibility to remove it at the end of the hunting season.



There are, I guess, certain hazards in every occupation. There are, for sure, many in mine. A week ago, for instance, I wrote a piece about the duck situation on Poygan. That was dandy. In the story, however, I said the duck season opens Oct. 22. This, of course, is not true. The season opens Oct. 7. About all it proves is that a man couldn't write a duck story when his mind is on the pheasant sec.

Elsewhere on this page is a story concerning Horicon Marsh and the upcoming goose hunt there. If you are waiting, as I am, to see if they drew your name out of the hat down in Madison for a blind, there is this bit of information from the Conservation Department. Successful applicants, the department said, will be notified by Oct. 1 of their blind numbers and days for shooting.

The Conservation Commission, I am told, has exempted Lake Winnebago area waters from an order reducing the bag limit of catfish from 25 to 10. The 25-bag limit will continue in Brown, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago Counties.

The National Wildlife Federation says a 25-pound walleye, probably a new world's rod and reel record for the species, was taken this summer from Old Hickory Lake near Nashville, Tenn. Mabry Harper, of Hartsville, Tenn., was the man who hooked the big pike. He used a 75-pound test monofilament line and a straight-shank hook baited with a steelback minnow. Old Hickory Lake, we are told, is an Army Engineer impoundment on the mainstream of the Cumberland River.

When Both Barrels fires away again it will be from somewhere in northern Ontario, Canada. This writer is going to spend a couple of weeks up there doing, among other things, some stories on fishing and moose hunting. The Brunette will make the trip, too, although she won't pack into the deep bush when that time comes.

Whatever else happens, we expect to see some beautiful country and sample the wonderful hospitality of our neighbors to the north. Our way already has been smoothed by the fine cooperation of the folk at Kimberly-Clark and Marathon. We expect to visit their plants at Terrace Bay and Marathon in Ontario.

Advise Hunters to Know Horicon Area

Bowmen Found To Represent Higher Income

Conclusion Reached By Wisconsin University Research

Madison — If you meet a bow and arrow hunter during the hunting season, the chances are that he represents a substantially higher income and occupation bracket than the average sportsman well.

That the average income of bow and arrow enthusiasts is comparatively high, among the hunting fraternity, is one of the conclusions of a study of the Wisconsin outdoors sports and their economic importance completed here by a team of University of Wisconsin researchers under mandate of the state legislature.

A majority of the hunters with ordinary gun licenses were in the less than \$6,000 income brackets. A substantial majority of the bow and arrow hunters were in the brackets above that figure, according to sample questionnaires tabulated here.

The bow fanciers agreed in their criticisms about what they saw and experienced in the field in Wisconsin.

A majority of them had some complaint, when they were asked to make incidental comments, but the most frequent one was an allegation about poor state law enforcement on gun hunting. About a third of the bow hunters polled protested the illegal slaughter of deer by riflemen on the Necedah refuge in central Wisconsin last year, where there was a bow season before the gun season, and another bow season after the gun season that reportedly disclosed a heavy illegal kill by the gunmen.

New Regulations, Boundary Roads Go Into Effect This Year; Tell Shooters to Bring Boots Along

Hunters planning to hunt waterfowl in the vicinity of Horicon Marsh should acquaint themselves with changes in the regulations this year, according to Jim Bell, district game manager.

The 2 p.m. closing has been extended to the east and northeast using Y and YY from Kekoskee to Oakfield as the boundary. Also within the 2 p.m. closing zone road hunting and railroad track hunting is prohibited. This includes the boundary roads and er occupation and income bracket than the average sportsman well.

Add Planes To State's Warden Force

Lends Equivalent Of Ten Men To Enforcement Branch

Madison — Incorporation of two light aircraft into the state fish and game law enforcement machinery will add the enforcement effectiveness equivalent of 10 conservation wardens. Chief Warden George Hadland has informed his superiors of the Wisconsin conservation commission.

The commission has authorized Hadland to buy two airplanes at a cost of \$14,400. They will be operated at an estimated cost of about \$6 per hour. The staff already has trained pilots.

The state warden office has already experimented successfully with airplane patrols, using rented aircraft, and found them especially efficient in the supervision of boats under the new state boat licensing law.

Forest Fires

The division has also used airplanes for ordinary enforcement work, and other divisions of the conservation department have long relied upon air patrolling for the detection of forest fires and for game and other survey work.

Hadland told the commission that a warden pilot, flying at an average speed of 75 miles an hour, can cover from 450 square miles of water to 40 square miles of heavily timbered land in an hour. A warden in an automobile can patrol from six to eight square miles to the hour under the best of conditions, and only when highways are available, while a warden in a boat can patrol and observe about six to eight square miles of water area per hour.

The aircraft will have radio equipment to permit pilots to communicate speedily to colleagues on the highway or on the water.

Tests by the Wisconsin state committee on water pollution showed that the flowage below the effluent source contained much more sulfate than other sources did.

The researchers emphasized that the research does not prove that effluent from the paper mills or other factories actually caused the poor flavor in the fish. One difference between the waters where the fish were caught was the presence or absence of effluent from the paper mills. Other differences may have existed, and they could have affected the flavor and aroma of the fish, they stated. Future studies would have to be made to prove or disprove a direct cause-and-effect relationship.

Weight, length, or sex of the fish didn't seem to influence the taste or aroma in these tests. Carp had a poorer flavor than the other species, regardless of where it was caught. Fish from the shallow, muddy lake were rated about the same as fish from the deep, cold lake.

Statistical analysis showed the tasters frequently gave poorer flavor and aroma scores to fish taken below the entry of effluent from the industrial plants. The

OUTDOORS in WISCONSIN

Time Approaches For Fall Tours

By CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay — Once more we're looking forward to the fall coloring of leaves on trees and bushes. How will it be this year. We wonder, and when is the best time to tour the countryside for a look at this annual display?

Both the time of coloring and the degree vary somewhat from year to year. If you've kept a nature log of sorts, you may have discovered the average time for your area when leaves are at their gayest and best. Around Green Bay the average time is between Oct. 1 and 10.

In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and in the most northern parts of Wisconsin, the average hard frost could change this greatly, however. As things are now, week or 10 days earlier, during the last week of September. In the southern half of the state it is a week to 10 days later.

Affected by Weather

The weather affects not only the time of coloring, but the degree of brilliance. It also determines how long our autumn spectacular will last. Best colors are produced in years when the season is typical. A typical Wisconsin autumn is featured by sunny days, cool nights and just enough rainfall.

If the fall season is too hot and dry, the colors may be brilliant, but they will last only a short time since the leaves drop quickly in such weather. If it's too moist, the leaves remain green far into the fall. When frost comes they turn brown instead of red and yellow.

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from **\$127⁰⁰**

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7 1/2 h.p. SCOTTS

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See... **REGAL MARINE** Sales & Service

212 N. Commercial, NEENAH PA 5-1651 (On the Island) Ed Wolff, Proprietor

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

FALL CLEARANCE SPECIALS

• BOATS • MOTORS • Complete RIGS

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Just South of Hwys. 54 & 45 Intersection 703 N. Shawano St.

NEW LONDON Phone 49W

FALL SPECIALS

- 17' 1960 Commander, Cruiser Inc., O.B. Mark 78 Mercury, Trailer, Many Extras
- 19' 1959 Chris-Craft Silver Arrow, 185 h.p.
- 20' 1951 Chris-Craft Riviera, 158 h.p.
- 21' 1955 Scotty Craft Cruiser, 2—35 h.p. Johnson
- 22' 1956 Chris-Craft Sea Skiff, 95 h.p.
- 23' 1960 Chris-Craft Sea Skiff, 185 h.p.
- 30' 1956 Chris-Craft Flybridge Sea Skiff, 2—105 h.p.
- 45' 1941 Chris-Craft DCEB, 2—130 h.p.

CLARK & LUND BOAT CO. Chris-Craft

HQ. in Winnebago and 4th and Michigan BE 5-0920 OSHKOSH

Close-Out Specials

1960 CRUISER Inc. - 17 Ft. Clinker Boat

Complete With 75 h.p. Johnson Motor

Get Our Low Prices on This Demonstrator

Out They Go ...

1960 JOHNSON

40 h.p.

OUTBOARD MOTORS

Just 3 at Special Low Prices

1960 Shell Lake FIBRE GLASS BOAT and **(3) Cruiser Clinker Type Boats** at Special Prices

WOLF RIVER OIL CO.

FREMONT — Ph. 6-3141

String Trio Will Open Chamber Music Series



Members of the Alabama String Quartet include Emil Raab, violin, Roland Johnson, violin, Henry Barrett, viola, and Margaret Christy, cellist. The group will appear Feb. 9 on the stage of Harper Hall in the Music-Drama Center.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Crafty Maneuvers Can Worry Card Opponents

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When your partner raises your major suit to only two. Now you can try for game by bidding three. The answer depends on how crafty you are. If you're full of clubs or three diamonds. Most careful dodges, the opponents will use such bids to show a side. Always be looking over their length in which partner's help, shoulders. Even when you're telling the truth, they will worry about what you're up to.

That's just the way you want things. A worried opponent doesn't play his best.

Bidding Traps
How can you bedevil the opponents without giving your partner a hard time? You must pick your spots. Make deceptive bids and plays when your partner is of the picture.

The fake cue bid is a good example. You open the bidding with one spade, and your partner raises to three spades. You have a slamish hand with, unfortunately, two little clubs. Bid four clubs in a natural tone of voice, just as though you were "showing" an ace.

If you then get to six spades, the chances are that the opening lead will not be a club. You will have time to develop your tricks and make the slam.

Truth Suspect
After you've gotten away with this type of larceny a few times, you can afford to tell the truth with your next few cue bids. The opening leader will suspect your truthful bid and will lead the suit you really can control. You are delighted whenever the opening lead is up to your strength rather than up to your weakness.

Naturally, you won't always get away with your little plots. You will be satisfied if you can steal an occasional slam and create confusion in a great many other cases. This is far better than bidding so reliably that your opponents always know what to lead against your slams.

There is a similar situation in which you hold Q-5-2. If spades at the second trick. In-plot. (Copyright 1960)

Family Diary
Searching for a canceled check the other day I came across a letter I had started over a month before to my dear old friend, Dot Oner. Guilty. I stared at it, almost unable to believe that I actually had never finished nor mailed it. And when I found and re-read the letter she'd written me, dated almost five months before, I felt even worse.

After winding up an account of her growing family she added, "I guess maybe it's a sign of old age — actually, I haven't been feeling to frisky lately and have finally given in to Hal's prodding and have an appointment with the doctor tomorrow — but I keep remembering how much fun we had together when we were kids and all the silly things we did. So funny, but though you live half way across the country from me, now and goodness knows how many years it's been since we've seen each other. I'm every bit as fond of you now as I was then."

Friendship Pact
There was a P.S. "Remember, until we took off from the very top of undying friendship, top where Twenty-sixth seemed



Suzanne Bloch, Lutenist, singer to the lute and player of virginals and recorders will present a program composed of medieval and renaissance music April 10. She is the daughter of the late composer Ernest Bloch.

you want the suit continued, play the five instead of the deuce. The leader will notice that the deuce is missing from the first ing up with the ace of spades im-trick. If he thinks that his partner has the missing deuce he the singleton king of spades. This, will believe that his partner has is the sort of mishap a partner, begun a signal to continue the 'suit. It doesn't always work, but refuse the first trump trick.

Game On Ice
That's all South needs. He leads a second trump, and the game is now on ice. As you can see, there is no reason to lead the king of trumps. You lead the highest card of a in the suit he has been careful sequence when you are trying to inform your partner, but you have no such duty when your partner his second turn — just to confuse the enemy.

Routine Play
We all know what the routine play would be. South leads the king of spades at the second king of trumps. He may all. He takes the ace of spades believe that his partner has the and leads another heart. East singleton king of trumps, but he dutifully ruffs, and the contract is 'won't believe that his partner also defeated.

What can South do about this? He must not lead the king of ent may see through the whole plot. (Copyright 1960)

Forgotten Letter Finished Too Late
By Jeannette Griffith
to disappear into the summer sky. I remembered our first dates and how, later on, we'd bolstered each other's courage when we'd had to invite a boy to a dance. And how we'd giggle and talk when we'd spent the night with each other, giggling even more when my dad pounded on the wall to make us be quiet. Then I'd been bridesmaid in Dot's wedding and she'd been matron moved with John in opposite directions across the country.

Jerking my mind back to the present, I rolled a fresh piece of paper into my typewriter. Interrupted by Phone
I'd have finished the letter then if I hadn't spent so long on the telephone talking to Mary Swan-son. But it seemed foolish to end the letter when I still had so much to say. After so long a time a few more days wouldn't make any difference. A week house and stood staring down at passed, however, before I got my desk — where my letter to back to the letter, and after Dot, written too late, unstamped writing the rest of the news I added an outline of my activi-

ties. I told about the PTA list I'd called, a committee meeting at my house, a trip to the library for a study club report. A day spent replanting my perennial border. "None of this, I'll admit, is very earth-rocking nor any excuse for not writing sooner but this is the way my life goes. And I know you'll understand." I con-cluded. "Just one more good thing about old friends—of whom I'm sure, still, my dearest friend Dot, wrote too late, unstamped writing the rest of the news I added an outline of my activi-



The Aeolian Trio Will open the Chamber Music Series Oct. 17 at Lawrence College. The group, in residence at DePauw University, is comprised of

members of its faculty. From left are Herman Berg, Henry Kolling and Cassel Grubb.

Four Concerts Dot Season's Calendar

The Chamber Music Series, pre-izes in early music, and in addition to voices uses copies of early instruments like the lute, psaltery, vielle and viola da gamba, harpsichord, recorder and krumphorn. George Hunter, Musicum of the University of Illinois will be presented and on Feb. 9 the Alabama String Quartet will perform. Suzanne Bloch, lute, krumphorn. Other members are James Bailey, countertenor, Jani-ta Norrman, contralto, Thomas Binkley, lute, vihuela, psaltery, recorder and viola da gamba, and Drama Center on the campus. Tickets are available at Bellings Pharmacy.

The Aeolian Trio, now in residence at DePauw University, is comprised of members of its faculty. They are Herman Berg, violinist, a student of Louis Persing, er and a graduate of Eastman. Suzanne Bloch, daughter of the late composer Ernest Bloch, is a lutenist, singer to the lute and player of virginals and recorders. She specializes in medieval and renaissance music. Her early training was as a composer; her writing has been given New York performances by Leonard Bernstein and Leon Barzin.

A year ago, a young college girl from Dearborn, Mich., named Elizabeth Pasut had one of her dreams come true. This talented 20-year-old as winner of a sewing contest in the 18 to 21 age group was awarded a trip to Paris for two, plus cash prizes.

A few weeks ago, I saw Elizabeth and her mother off on the Queen Elizabeth and there could-attachment. Shethen took ribbon



She sewed the lining pieces together, pressed the seams open and proceeded to apply the feather boning over the seams on the right side of the lining. First she tacked the boning to the lining with a cross stitch (fig. A)—very, very important! Next, she edge-stitched the boning to the lining (fig. B) using the zipper foot machine attachment. Shethen took ribbon

Want-Ads WORK
n't have been a happier girl in seam binding and edge stitched the entire world. She showed me that over the boning (fig. C). her prize-winning dress, illustrated above, and the rest of her travel wardrobe and I couldn't have been more impressed had they been straight from the House of Dior in Paris. Her workmanship and taste are superb and I take my hat off to this lively and charming girl.

Her prize-winning dress is a dress of rose colored silk. The strapless, its full skirt rounded out from a tiny waistline, is topped with a brief little jacket and wide collar. I examined the boning in her dress and found it perfect. For a pattern, she used the bodice lining pieces included in the pattern.

Auxiliary Elects New Officers
Mrs. Burke Robinette, Calman, was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary at its meeting Wednesday in Oshkosh. Other new officers are Mrs. Elvin Prather, Manawa, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Birr, Pulaski, treasurer. Mrs. William Madison, Appleton, will continue as secretary.



PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.
Q. What is a recommended diet for the overweight dog? A. H. of Dumont, N. J.
A. The overweight pet has it easier than the overweight person. The obese dog feels no guilt or shame about his voracious appetite or lack of will power. Most dogs will happily conform to a well balanced diet, but don't try to slim your pet overnight. A dog weighing less than 30 pounds shouldn't lose more than one-half pound a week. A diet I often pre-paring was as a composer; her writing has been given New York performances by Leonard Bernstein and Leon Barzin.

within 3 inches of each end. She even slimming pills for dogs now, then turned it right side out and pressed the stitched edge. For the final elegant touch, she start- ed pulling the threads at the two starches, in-between meal snacks, open short ends, until all threads and lack of exercise. Inform well- were pulled up to the 3 inches meaning neighbors and children she left unstitched. The effect, that hand-outs are taboo. The was a soft mass of silky fringe dieting dog should also be pro- almost looked like the hair, vided with a vitamin supplement until he's his old "sylph" again.

Variety Theater

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KENNY GARDNER
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THE LOMBARDO TRIO • THE TWIN PIANOS

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FRED WARING

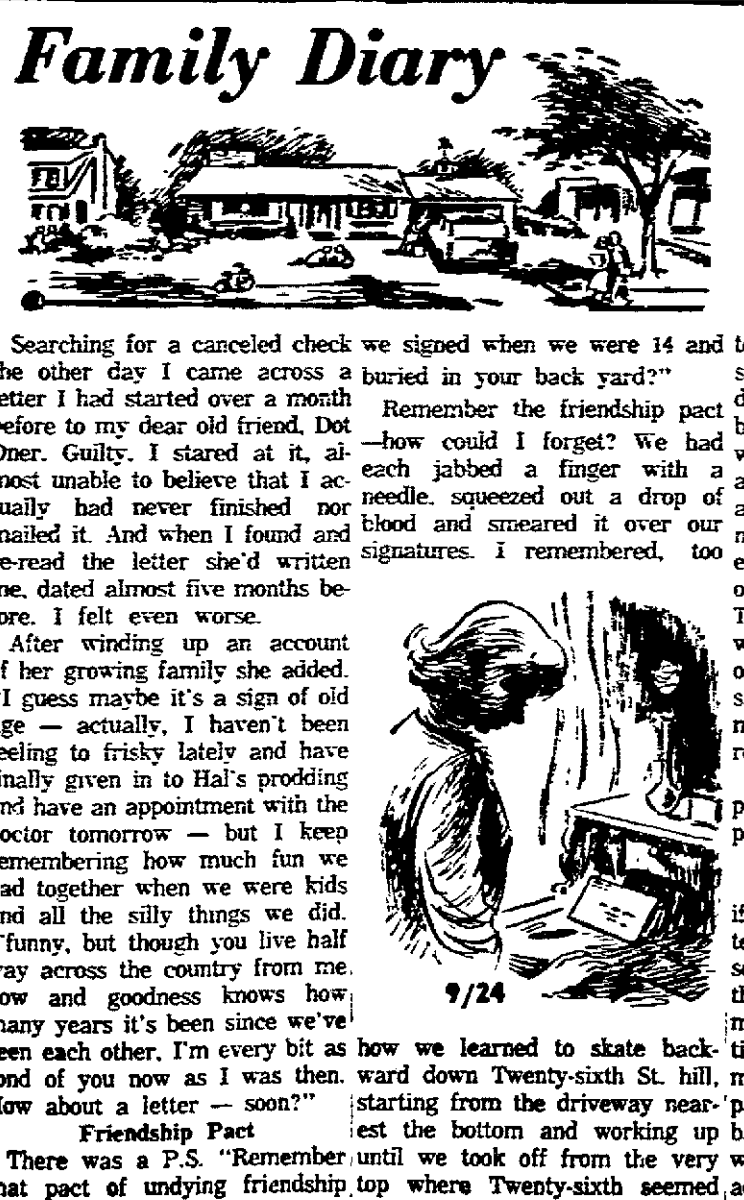
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"The Poet of the Piano"

Carmen Cavallero





New Faculty Members at Lawrence College this fall include, seated, from left, Camille-Joseph Schmit, French; Dan P. Cole, religion; William H. Schutte, English; Teymoor Gedavloo, physics; Donald A. Lemke, education; and Roger H. Trumbore, biology. Standing in the same order are David Mayer III, drama; John Koopman, music; Leonard O. Pinsky, philosophy; Lt. Col. Carroll

M. Newstrom, air science; Richard O. Whitcomb, German; Iver Coleman, music; W. David Foulkes, psychology; Arthur F. Coxford, Jr., mathematics; and Marwin Wroldstad, business manager. Teaching part time are John Landis, mathematics; and Jerome I. Berlin, psychology.

Our Children

Consider Collegian's Situation Before Giving Car Permission

BY ANGELO PATRI

Our young people are so accustomed to getting about in the family car that they scarcely can imagine life anywhere without it. When the time comes for the boys and girls to enter college, there often arises the question about having a car to take along. "I could drive on instead of going on the train and I could come home in it, too," "Hm-m," says father thoughtfully and mother, saying nothing, looks troubled.

Some colleges announce flatly that no cars for students are allowed without special permission from the dean. That settles that.

For some students, living a car-free life and its responsibilities is a serious matter. If a student is really in earnest about this he will have little time to use a car for pleasure. Few indeed will be his leisure hours, especially in the first two years of his stay.

If the car is for "fun," there is no need for discussing the matter. If there are other reasons, they must have consideration based on the individual's character, maturity and needs.

Angelo Patri offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his booklet, No. 302, "Annoying Habits," send 25 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Whether or not the college student is to have a car and use it, cannot be decided on the student's age, on his ability to drive or on his wishes. The decision must be made on the maturity, the stability, and the actual needs of the individual student. There can be no other way to make such a decision.

A student goes to college to prepare himself for entrance to

Lutheran Men to Attend Convention

United Lutheran Church Men of Trinity Lutheran Church will travel to Janesville tomorrow for the state convention of the church men.

The host pastor at St. Peter's Church, Janesville, is the Rev. Robert S. Wilch, a former member of Trinity. The delegates will report on the convention at the monthly meeting of the group Monday night.

A report on ULC mission work in India will be made by Robert Law, missionary to India for five years.

General to Speak at Open House

Visitors at the National Guard open house Monday night will hear talks by Gen. Herbert A. Smith, Oshkosh, commander of the 32nd division, and Col. Warren I. Barteis, first battle group commander.

The open house is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard armory on E. College Ave. High school students from the Fox Cities area will attend.

Headquarters company is made up of five specialized platoons, including headquarters platoon, which is responsible for administration, supply and kitchen work; a communications platoon which operates a message center; a ground service platoon in charge of the motor pool; and medical platoon and a platoon of engineers, re- spon- sible for building and maintaining company equipment.

The company has 178 enlisted men and 24 officers. The payroll for the last quarter—May, June and July, was \$11,797, and is estimated at between \$14,000 and \$15,000 for the present quarter.



James Watson, Right, president and general manager of the Wisconsin Wire Works, hands William MacFarlane, 66, 1821 N. Superior St., a diamond pin for 50 years service to the company. He is a wire weaver.

Man Honored For 50 Years Of Service

William MacFarlane, 66, 1821 and was an officer for 10 years. MacFarlane was vice president of the School of Adult and Vocational Education board, has been honored for 50 years serving labor for 18 years. He has no plans for retiring and at present is planning a hunting trip to Canada.

Fight for Farm Appears to be Drawn Thus Far

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

actly a thing to be wildly enthusiastic about. And anyone standing ankle deep in mud isn't likely to be in an applauding mood.

But Frank Lingo, manager of the agriculture service for the Morrell Packing Company, has another reason.

"These farmers are very conscientious," he said, "and they're sizing up both candidates. They're not going to be quickly committed to either of them."

If that's true, it looks like an uneasy, uneasy autumn for both candidates.

Possibly both candidates this year face a problem that previous presidential hopefuls haven't had. Most have been able to identify themselves with farm life in some way. Even Adlai Stevenson, a gentleman farmer, could discuss buying a prize ram.

But Nixon and Kennedy are leading non-agriculturalists and maybe a hand that hasn't touched a cow's udder isn't likely to sway a farm audience.

Nixon made a game try Friday. Said he lived on a citrus ranch. Said he once pulled some weeds.

But it was a poor farm, and when Richard was 10 the Nixons moved away.

"I don't pretend," Nixon said, "to be an expert on the farm problem."

But the big story was the weather. The mud was so bad Nixon's car had to be pulled by a tractor so that he could leave the grounds.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., who introduced Nixon, wore overalls that came almost to his knees.

Nearly everyone was mud splattered. Just before the Nixon party arrived straw was spread over the mud so the candidate could get to the platform without getting too dirty.

A farm woman thoughtfully watched the workmen.

"In South Dakota," she said, "that's our version of a red carpet."

Art Exhibit Will Open Monday at the Appleton Library

Oil paintings, watercolors and easel paintings by three noted artists will be exhibited at the Appleton Public Library beginning Monday.

Work by Fred Messersmith, head of the art department of Stenson University, Deland, Fla., and Elizabeth Erlanger and Helen Gerardia, both of New York City, will be shown in the exhibition room on the second floor.

All three artists are prize winners and have had their work displayed at one-man shows.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on October 5, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Planning Commission on September 21, 1960:

"To rezone from single family residential district to two family residential district all of Lot 11, Block 1, Riverside Subdivision.

This lot is located on the southeast corner of Bartlett Drive and West Pine Street."

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated September 22, 1960
Signed:
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
September 24, 1960

City of Appleton
SEALED BIDS
MARCH MAY

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, until 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) October 18, 1960, at the Office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, at City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids to be so marked on face of envelope or bids will be rejected for furnishing the city with:

Twelve (12) tons of marsh hay to be delivered to the Erb Park Swimming Pool, Appleton, Wisconsin, on or about November 1, 1960.

The City reserves the right to reject or accept any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed to be of the best interest of the City.
Published by authority of the Common Council of the City of Appleton.
Dated: September 22, 1960.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
September 24, October 1

Oppressive Air of Uneasiness

Khrushchev's U.N. Talk Dashes Hope of Peace

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

United Nations, N. Y. — There is an oppressive air of uneasiness settling over the United Nations. Nikita Khrushchev created it.

The rotund leader of world communism, giving the impression of one trying to use the U.N. machinery as a private toy, has become a sort of gay troubadour of gloom.

His General Assembly speech Friday—his second before the U. N. and by far the most bewildering—seemed to dash any hope that this session might produce a real contribution to lessening tensions that have the world's nerves on edge.

Set Back Peace

Khrushchev not only set back the cause of peace, but did himself a disservice if his primary idea in coming to the United Nations has been to impress the world of his truly peaceful intentions.

There is a lot of dismay around the corridors of this big glass building today. It is not confined to those Western Europeans and Americans who may have hoped for some concrete advance from this historic session.

Khrushchev just about told the U.N. in so many words that he will not tolerate any action on its part that interferes with Soviet plans and policies.

Upset in Congo

The Soviet Union was upset by events in the Congo, where Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld won the support and admiration of most U. N. members in his handling of a crisis that the Soviets apparently, wanted to convert into a situation of chaos.

So, Khrushchev tells the U.N.: Let's get rid of Hammarskjöld; executive board where Communist representatives can raise hob with any peace mission the U.N. might try to undertake.

Some delegates even suggested that Khrushchev might not have political figure of Cambodia.

Confers With Castro

President Eisenhower returns to New York Monday for another round of conferences with government leaders, continuing his efforts in personal diplomacy. They discussed "peace."

Khrushchev—after days of heckling the State Department for con- sidering the life-or-death of fining him to Manhattan Island—the city, no doubt to discuss the said he would go to the Soviet situation brought into being by

pointment with his other proposals. On disarmament, he offered just some new, glittering ribbons to be independent all over the world, he would make a more rational proposal than a call for an overnight miracle. But Khrushchev does not really want inde- pendency for backward areas so much as he wants the existence of situations that lead to chaos and confusion. This is the real im- pression left by his General As- sembly address.

Measure of Sincerity

A measure of his sincerity might be judged from his own words. Areas like, for example, Puerto Rico, a territory of the United States which seems happy enough in that role, are colonial.

But nothing dominated by Soviet military might is colonial—not the satellite nations of Europe nor the non-Russian peoples of central Asia.

Khrushchev explained this quite simply. The areas under Russian domination do not have colonial status because the Russians and the non-Russian peoples under agreement on any score. If he control love each other very much.

Khrushchev's Attack On U.N. Brings Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Long Island, to spend the week- end. The Soviet Premier stayed up late, entertaining Fidel Castro at the Soviet delegation's Park Avenue headquarters.

Castro was more than a half-hour late for the dinner date. Khrushchev stood around, waiting for him in the entrance to the residence. He kept glancing at his watch as the minutes ticked by.

Scheduled to arrive Sunday but were Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, and the two embraced.

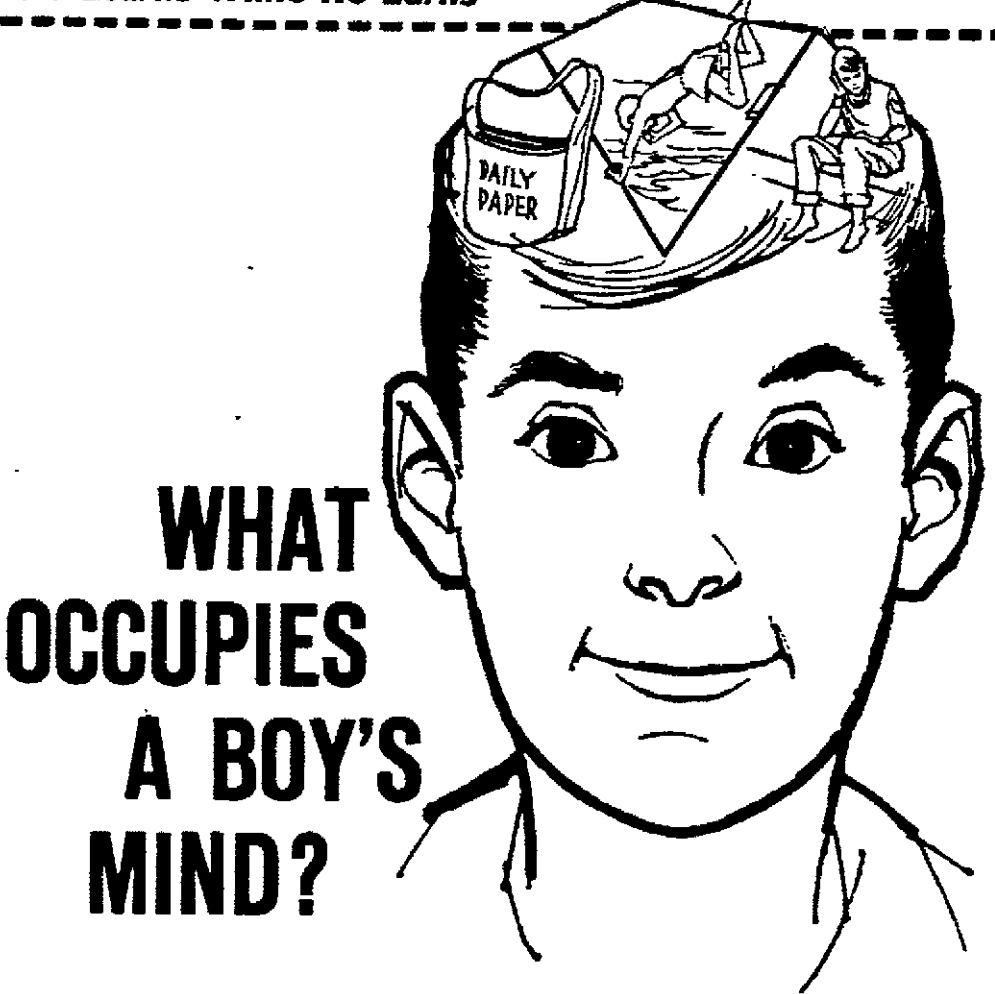
Prince Norodom Sihanouk, key political figure of Cambodia, said he would go to the Soviet situation brought into being by

Castro stayed five hours. When he left—after midnight—newsmen asked what they discussed. The Cuban leader replied: "Don't wor- ry about that." Later, he said they discussed "peace."

Other diplomats and heads of state were meeting privately in the city, no doubt to discuss the said he would go to the Soviet situation brought into being by

Khrushchev's monolithic speech.

He Learns While He Earns



WHAT OCCUPIES A BOY'S MIND?

Idleness encourages a boy's mind to wander—and often leads him into trouble. A poorly-chosen activity may be a complete waste of time, or may even teach him bad habits. But an activity which challenges him, and offers him something both constructive and profitable to do, will provide a valuable spring-board to sound character growth.

For many years now, a boy's own newspaper business has been the perfect answer to this need. Many of today's leaders in all walks of life set a pattern for success while serving as newspaperboys. You may want to recommend this worthwhile activity to a son, a grandson, or the son of a neighbor. You'll be glad you did. So will he!



with a NEWSPAPER BUSINESS of his own
and his parents behind him
a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER

Acquittal Motion For Gillham Denied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wounded. McCully had testified that he received a year's probation for speeding through a state radar check.

Cain also called Sheriff Ray Abrahamson to the stand for a critical examination of the sheriff's investigation into the murder case.

One of the issues with the sheriff was his failure to have the pitchfork examined by the state crime laboratory to determine if the hand tool was used by Heide- mann to wound Gillham during the scuffle in the barn. He also was critical of the sheriff's examination of Gillham's clothing for possible holes caused by the pitchfork.

Sheriff Abrahamson testified that there was a rip in the sleeve of Gillham's coat.

The sheriff also was questioned about his actions on the night of the shooting. He said he was in court at New London when he heard about it and went to the farm as soon as he had provided arrangements for his prisoner in the court action.

Judge Dreschler ordered minors under 18 out of the court-room when the sheriff was asked to testify about the conversations with Gillham before he was taken to the New London Community hospital. Sheriff Abrahamson said Gillham used profane language and that Gillham also asked the sheriff to shoot him before he was put into the ambulance.

Reds Seek to Confuse U.S., Lodge Says

Khrushchev's Talk To U.N. Discussed by GOP Candidate

Youngstown, Ohio—Former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge asserts Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seeks to confuse the United States and her allies.

"What he said in New York certainly cannot be taken at face value," Lodge said here and in nearby Warren yesterday while campaigning as the Republican vice presidential nominee.

Lodge, who earned a reputation while ambassador for standing up to the Communists, termed Khrushchev's proposals for reorganizing and moving the United Nations "thoroughly frivolous, thoroughly specious."

Demonstrate ill will

"They demonstrate ill will toward world peace," Lodge said while campaigning in this nominally Democratic steelmaking area of northeastern Ohio.

After an overnight stay at a motel, Lodge headed for New York to tape a speech for a later television broadcast. He plans a talk in Hartford, Conn. tonight in the windup of a 3,000-mile tour.



Tired

going to bed... tired in the morning

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100 CAPLETS Reg. \$2.55 **\$2.25**

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THE VITAMIN SHOP

RE 4-7965 229 E. College Ave.

If you cannot stop in, telephone on Monday and we will reserve a bottle for you till Saturday. Orders from out-of-town customers shipped promptly. Postage 25c.

Dominicans To Sell Sugar To U.S. Market

Washington — (AP) — The strongly censured Dominican Republic will be allowed to sell heavy shipments of sugar to the United States.

The sales will make a sharp change in U.S. policy.

But American buyers will pay the Dominican Republic two cents less than they usually pay. This still will be about equal to the world market price.

The Agriculture Department and the State Department made the change in policy Friday. They authorized the purchase of 321,857 tons of sugar from the Dominican Republic. Most of it is needed to fill the Cuban quota cut by President Eisenhower last July.

Congress had authorized the President, if he cut the Cuban quota, to fill part of it by purchases from the Dominican Republic.

But the government held off purchases while the Organization of American States met in San Jose to consider accusations against the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

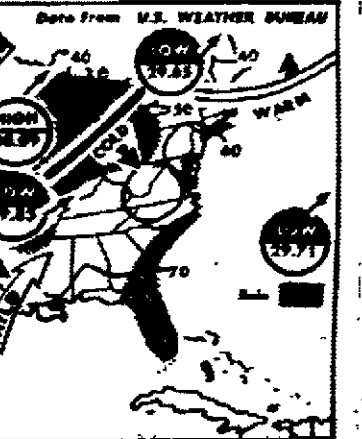
The OAS censured the regime, and the American republics, including the United States, broke off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic.

The Eisenhower administration tried to change the law so the Dominican Republic would not be entitled to any of Cuba's unfilled quota, but Congress refused to make the change.

Life of Christ Film Series Begins

The first film in the Life of Christ series will be shown at the Salvation Army, 503 N. Morrison St., at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

There are 12 color films in the series, and they will be shown on the next 12 Sunday nights. The first film is "Holy Night."



Scattered Showers or thundershowers are forecast for tonight for parts of the Great Lakes area, Ohio, upper and middle Mississippi valleys and southeastern states. It will be cooler in Maine and the Dakotas and warmer in Utah and southern Arizona.

Autumn Hits With Rain, Cool Air

Chicago — Fall's chill spread deeper into the nation's heartland today, precipitating dismal drizzles certain to annoy football fans in the stands.

Florida, however, buttoned up under the squally remnants of tropical storm Florence.

The cool snap, dropping temperatures as much as 20 degrees below the previous night's, extended from northern New England southward into the middle Mississippi valley and southward into central Texas.

The Fox Cities, however, shared much the same rainy weather but warm temperatures.

The mercury is expected to drop a little Sunday and move to near normal Monday. About 1.15 inches of rain has fallen in the last 24 hours.

Temperatures Around Nation

City	High	Low
Albany	73	54
Albuquerque	76	51
Atlanta	80	61
Bismarck	55	45
Buffalo	78	61
Chicago	68	46
Cleveland	79	60
Denver	71	37
Des Moines	68	41
Fairbanks	44	30
Fort Worth	63	47
Helena	63	43
Honolulu	84	74
Jamez	49	43
Indianapolis	66	42
Kansas City	82	66
Los Angeles	85	63
Louisville	85	63
Memphis	87	68
Minneapolis	81	77
Milwaukee	73	54
Mpls. St. Paul	75	57
New Orleans	89	68
New York	70	54
Oklahoma City	75	64
Omaha	65	57
Philadelphia	73	51
Pittsburgh	69	53
Portland, Me.	68	49
Portland, Ore.	68	50
Rapid City	67	43
Richmond	71	47
St. Louis	66	42
Salt Lake City	75	42
San Diego	77	62
San Francisco	75	53
Seattle	63	52
Tampa	89	74
Washington	81	77

Breitrick Tavern Builds Addition

An addition is being built on the Al Breitrick tavern, 117 S. Appleton St., to house a kitchen.

New wiring will be installed and new bar fixtures, tables and chairs put in.

A building permit for \$3,200 has been issued for the work.

Thiel's

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Natural Cheddar Cheese

"Better Because It's Made Better"

Ask for It at Your Favorite Food Store

Thiel's Cheese Factory

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Man Carrying Dynamite in Car Has Accident

Menasha One of 3 Motorists Fined for Drunken Driving

A man, carrying more than 100 pounds of uncapped dynamite in the car he was driving, was arrested after an accident and charged with drunken driving today.

Henry R. Rudesill, 24, 433 Broad St., Menasha, pleaded guilty before Menasha Police Justice Arthur J. Ales this morning and was fined \$200. His driver's license was revoked one year.

Two other men were fined for drunken driving in separate actions at Clintonville and Neenah. Fined were Reuben Klapps Jr., 24, 804 Henry St., Neenah, and Clarence Retzlaff, 49, route 2, Clintonville.

Hit Islands

Rudesill's northbound car struck the two safety islands at Main and Tayco Streets, then careened backward into a gasoline pump at Van Linn Service, 10 Main St.

Police measured skid marks 114 feet long between the southerly and northerly safety islands, and 121 feet from the second to the fuel pump.

Rudesill's auto broke off a "keep right" sign on the first island and a yellow marker light on the second. The sign is valued at about \$15, the lights about \$20 and damage to the gasoline pump \$150 to \$200.

He tested .22 on the drunk-o-meter at Appleton.

Car Owner

The car's owner, Robert J. Mouty, 50, Gresham, was fined \$100 for drunkenness. Police will consider further charges in connection with hauling the dynamite in the car next week. Any action will be in an Oshkosh court. Rudesill is a licensed dynamiter.

Reuben Klapps Jr., 24, 804 Henry St., Neenah, this morning changed his plea from innocent of drunken driving before Police Justice E. P. Arpin and was fined \$100 and lost his license for a year.

Klapps also was fined \$75 for driving after his license was revoked. He is serving a mandatory two-day jail sentence.

Klapps was arrested by Neenah police at 2:13 a.m. Sept. 1, and pleaded innocent to both charges when he appeared in court that same day. He was arrested in the 100 block of Tyler Street when Neenah police saw him driving erratically. He refused a drunkometer test.

Clarence Retzlaff, 49, route 2, Clintonville, was fined \$100 by Justice Frank Sinkewicz Tuesday. Justice Sinkewicz took the case under advisement for 48 hours before giving his decision.

Retzlaff was arrested by Clintonville police Aug. 24 and pleaded innocent to the drunken driving charge at the time. His driver's license was automatically revoked for one year.

Keller Gets More Time To Answer in Test Case

Additional time has been granted the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for ten years.

He also is licensed as a real estate broker and in several capacities with the Wisconsin Department of Insurance. For ten years he has been an instructor in traffic, transportation, transport economics and interstate law for the Wisconsin Vocational School system.

Keller was on a hunting trip in the west when the complaint was filed last week.

Says U. S. Might be Unwise Spending So Much on Man in Space

Dallas—Dr. James R. Killian said last night that the United States might be unwise in spending billions of dollars to launch a man into space.

Killian, board chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke at a conference on science and education in the United States and Russia.

Killian was special assistant to President Eisenhower for science and technology from November, 1957 until he resigned last July.

He said the U. S. should pursue its own objectives in space science and exploration and "not let the Soviet choose them for us by copying what they do."

"We should insist on a space program that is in balance with our other endeavors in science and technology and that does not rob them because they currently are less spectacular."

"It may be argued that our man in space program can hardly be justified except as a competitor with the Soviet man in space program for world prestige," Killian said.

Warren H. Resh, assistant attorney general, in a letter to Keller received Friday, pointed out that the State Bar of Wisconsin will issue a press release soon to make it clear Keller has not been charged criminally and that no questions are being raised as to his ethical or fair dealing with the public.

"Rather," the letter states, "it will be pointed out . . . that the State Bar and yourself take diametrically opposed positions as to your right to practice before the PSC and that this is designed as a test suit rather than as a proceeding to punish you for any alleged misdeeds."

Seek Ruling

To be determined by the court is Keller's right to appear before the Public Service Commission in a representative capacity and to participate as lawyers do in the examination and cross-examination of witnesses, making of oral arguments and filing briefs. Keller maintains he has such right under existing statutes and rules of the commission.

"Hence our test case," Resh wrote, "will be designed to litigate in a friendly way the opposing contentions of the bar and yourself on this matter."

Keller has agreed to stop drafting certain types of trucking leases and will discuss this matter further with the attorney general's office. "We can eliminate this from the case by stipulation or amending the complaint as may be agreed to by your attorney," Resh wrote.

Resh told the Post-Crescent Friday he expects the case to go to the Supreme Court.

No Punishment Sought

The original news release about the case came from the attorney general's office, stating the case had been filed in Winnebago Circuit Court at the request of the State Bar of Wisconsin and charging Keller with practicing law without a license. The release said the attorney general was asking the court to fine Keller \$2,000. Some people misinterpreted the action as a criminal one.

Resh's Sept. 22 letter made it clear no punishment is being sought.

Keller is president of J. J. Keller Associates, Inc., transportation consultants, warehouses, general insurance and traffic bureau. He is a life member of the Association of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners and a member of the Southeastern Wisconsin Chapter of Interstate Commerce Practitioners. He is registered on the attorney's rolls with the Public Service Commission of Indiana and has been in practice before

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ida Runnels, 78, 621 E. Quincy St., New London.

Mrs. Mary Wolf, 85, Hilbert.

Mrs. Jeanne Silverling, 67, 380 River Drive.

Scott Allen Rider, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rider, route 2, Neenah.

Basil Juveland, 59, route 2, Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Herman Homp, 75, route 3, Merrill.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals, today:

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klein, 1811 S. Jackson St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reiland, Route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schaeuble, Route 1, Greenleaf.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ingalls, 614 W. Winnebago St.

Theda Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fuhrmann, 616 McKinley St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rzentkowski, 821 Fifth St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vander-Heiden, Route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hietpas,

726-1/2 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Waupaca Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tappa, route 1, Waupaca.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winkel, route 2, New Holstein.

Iola Hospital:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Iola.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Landowski, Iola.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wasrud, Iola.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magadan, route 1, Hortonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Merkes, route 2, Shiocton.

Births Elsewhere

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beck, 315 Laudan Blvd., Neenah, at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alberts at Plymouth Hospital. Mrs. Alberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Doll, 629 Oak St., Neenah. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Alberts, 514 Quarry lane, Neenah.

A daughter was born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Heller, Royal Oak, Mich. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Heller, 2015 W. Prospect Ave.

Fashion Shop Will Open New Coat Department

The Fashion Shop, 117-119 E. College Ave., is adding 800 square feet to its merchandising area by opening a new coat department in its basement.

Offices and alteration department are also being moved downstairs, making more room for display on the first floor.

The new departments, to be ready for use Oct. 1, will be finished in sandalwood paneling, with tile floor and acoustical ceiling. The stairway and fitting rooms will be carpeted. A building permit for \$2,500 has been taken out for the work.

Youth Forfeits \$38 for Getting Minors Beer

Gary L. Westerman, 18, Route 1, Seymour, forfeited \$38.95 Friday by failing to appear before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg on a charge of obtaining beer for a 17-year-old boy May 24.

Westerman pleaded innocent when he appeared before Judge Schmieg May 25.

Case Adjourned

A charge of non-support against Earl Elm, Oneida, was adjourned from week to week by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg Friday on condition Elm supports his wife.

Can Handle Communists

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., told 700 cheering Republicans Friday night that the presidential ticket of Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge would win in Wisconsin and the nation because it "is best for our country."

Sen. Goldwater Says Nixon, Lodge Will Win

The Arizona senator, speaking at a GOP fund-raising dinner in Milwaukee, said that Nixon and Lodge would win because of their experience in handling Communists.

"Lodge is the best man we ever had in handling Communists and Nixon was one of the first to disclose the existence of communism in our government," Goldwater said. "This will be a Republican year nationally and in Wisconsin."

Sick and Tired

The 700 Wisconsin Republicans who paid \$100 a plate for the dinner at the Schroeder Hotel, raised to appear before civic and business leaders in Portage and at a paid fund, Harold Falk, dinner chairman said.

Goldwater said that "Americans are sick and tired" of state government and Wisconsin Rapids Democrats candidates on Saturday.

that "we are a second rate country."

"We are not second rate unless it is in the caliber of the candidates on the Democratic ticket," he said.

Both Delighted

Philip G. Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor who introduced Goldwater, and Claude J. Jasper, Madison, state GOP chairman, both were delighted by the large turnout at the dinner and went along with Goldwater's predictions of victory.

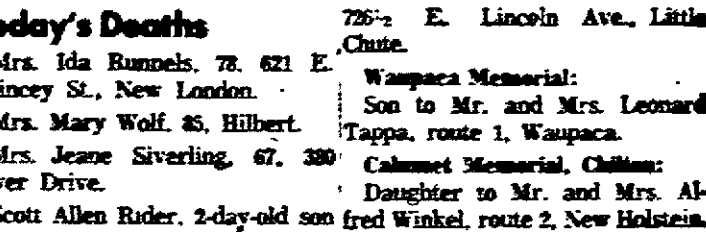
"People are bullish on the Republican chances this year," said Jasper.

Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson plans to step up his reelection campaign next week.

The chief executive's office said Friday that Nelson would speak at the Resort Association of Wisconsin's meeting at Three Lakes on Tuesday. On Friday he plans to appear before civic and business leaders in Portage and at a paid fund, Harold Falk, dinner chairman said.

He also plans speeches in Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday.

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Steaks, Seafoods, Hamburgers, Sandwiches and Other Short Orders till 2 a.m.

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Manawa, Wisconsin

Commission Asks Funds for Park Facilities

Seeks Land for Playgrounds in New Neenah Areas

Neenah — The Neenah Park and Recreation Commission, in its 1961 budget request, has again asked for funds to purchase additional land for park and recreation facilities. The budget was drafted and approved at the Commission's Thursday night meeting.

Included in the request is land for a neighborhood park of at least 10 acres in the newly-developed areas of the city and land for the future development of a municipal golf course.

The Commission also seeks funds to repair several tennis courts and to construct additional courts. In his report to the commission, Ivan Williams, tennis supervisor for the Recreation Department, pointed out the needs and the commission reported it is concerned with lack of adequate facilities for tennis.

Also included in the 1961 outlay budget requests are funds to replace the spectator screening at the lighted softball park and installation of a steel removable pier and boat launching slip at the south corner of the shoreline at Recreation Park.

The Commission also studied and discussed architectural drawings for the proposed new Washington Park shelter. It would replace the present shelter which is in poor condition.

Features of the proposed building include modern and adequate rest room facilities, storage space for both the Park Department and Recreation program and a general activity room. The building is designed for year-round use and Menasha vocational schools would be heated.

In the summer it would serve as a shelter for playground activities and also as a picnic shelter for groups of up to 50 people. During the winter months, it for advanced students those with would provide a skate-changing limited study in the fields may be room for a large lighted neighborhood rink.

Funds for the construction of the new building and the razing of the old shelter are requested in the budget.

The commission made plans to proceed with the construction of a hockey rink with permanent boards. Funds have been donated by the Neenah Kiwanis Club. It is planned to have the rink which will be located south of the Recreation Building between the lake shore and softball diamond, ready for play this season.

Preliminary plans were made for the removal of some shrubbery at Doty Park, along Lincoln Street and at the end of Fifth Street. The commission will tour the park prior to their next meeting to determine how the areas will be landscaped and possible appearance.

Set Services At Winneconne

Building Committee Of St. Paul Church To Meet Monday

Winneconne — The Rev. H. A. Kahrs, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will conduct services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Communion will follow the later service. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

The Building Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. The Men's Club meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Choir rehearsal is at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Church School will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday. Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church will be held at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Craig's sermon topic will be "Reapers Unto the Harvest" at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at First Baptist church. Study hour will be at 10:30 a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Lord Is Slow to Anger" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. James Fyfe at the 9:30 a.m. service at Presbyterian Church. Church School will be held at 10:40 a.m. A potluck dinner will be given at 12 noon for parents and children of the church school.

Mrs. Richard Altendorf, director of the junior choir, will begin regular fall rehearsals at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. The primary choir with Mrs. Dorothy Fyfe, director, will begin at 3:45 p.m. Thursday.



Post-Crescent Photo

Ranked With the Top Three men in a class of over 100 trainees at National Guard camp Pfc. Jon Laflin didn't receive his certificate because he was on kitchen police duty when awards were distributed while Hq. Co., 158th Transportation Bn., was at camp at Ft. Eustis, Va. Above Laflin, left, receives his certificate from Lt. John Niles, training officer, at a weekly drill session at S. A. Cook Armory.

Vocational Schools to Offer Traffic Course

Classes Begin Monday Night in Third Year Of Instruction; J. J. Keller to Teach

Menasha — Traffic and Transportation Management III will be offered this year by Neenah and Menasha vocational schools.

The first class period will be Monday night. Enrollments may be made Monday or Oct. 3 in the Menasha school office.

Although the course is designed for advanced students those with limited study in the fields may be admitted if approved by the faculty.

For this advanced year the subject material covered will be:

1. Basic review of the American transportation system and developments to supervision and regulations
2. Through route and rates
3. Milling in transit
4. Technical tariff and rate interpretation
5. Overcharges and undercharges
6. Loss and Damage

parts 1 and 2

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL, 226 Washington St., Menasha. Thomas K. Chaffee, pastor. Services 7:30 and 9:15 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 227 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Services 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon, "Reality." Services 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Christian Science Reading Room, 107 Church St., is open from 12:30 until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, 514 and County Ave., Neenah. Dr. John E. Boucquet, pastor. James A. Akin, assistant. Services and Church School 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon, "The Age of Anxiety." New Members class 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

CALVARY BAPTIST, 1840 E. Adams St., Neenah. Kenneth R. Bliss, pastor. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Services 10:40 a.m. Sermon, "Neenah's Progress and Ecumenical Youth service 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MARTIN LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, 432 S. Lake St., Neenah. Paul G. Hartwig, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Services 8 and 10 a.m. Sermon, "The Time and the Place." Nursery provided at 10 a.m. Service.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and Duane Sts., Menasha. Joseph A. Szuprynski, pastor. Donald Batzke, and Frank Winkler, assistant pastors. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions from 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and Appleton Sts., Menasha. Joseph A. Beck, pastor. Donald Stoebe, Frank Welch and Frank Beck, assistants. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday masses at 6:40, 7:20 and 8 a.m. Confessions after 6 a.m. Saturday mass 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Devotional devotions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, N. Cooper Street, Menasha. Joseph A. Szuprynski, pastor. Michael Koch and John Winkler, assistant pastors. Sunday masses at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 666 Division Street, Neenah. Joseph P. Gluckstein, pastor. James Craney and Justin Warner, assistants. Sunday masses 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday masses 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Sacred Heart devotions 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, Broadway and Taylor Sts., Menasha. Walter E. Lichtner, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Missionary Circle meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday. Adult Members Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Oshkosh Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

Arthur Manney, 35, County's 16th Traffic Fatality of '60

Oshkosh — An Oshkosh man became Winnebago county's 16th traffic fatality of 1960 when his car went off Highway 21, a mile east of Omro about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Arthur Manney, 35, 332 Hudson Ave., was pronounced dead of a skull fracture on arrival at Mercy Hospital by Dr. G. A. Steele, coroner. Pury suffered a severe forehead laceration. His passenger, Lois Wolf, 22, neenah county had 12 traffic fatalities with the 16th not recorded until Dec. 10.

Three passengers in Manney's car also were severely injured. Bette Jean Kempf, also of 332 Hudson Ave., suffered a skull fracture and brain injury. David Kempf, same address, suffered a severe skull injury and scalp cuts and Mike Kempf, 7, same address, multiple bumps, bruises and scrapes.

County police have been unable to obtain statements from any of the injured. A witness told police Manney's car passed hers traveling west, and in going back into the right lane began skidding, spun around and hit a utility pole. The car was demolished. The roadway was wet.

Police were kept busy during Friday night's rain investigating two other injury accidents in a 45-minute period.

At 6:09 p.m., they were called to the east limits of Zittau on Highway 110. Two Oshkosh resi-

dents were taken to Mercy Hospital as a result of a 1-car crash. Delbert E. Pury, 24, 810 E. Parkway, said he was going west on 110 about 60 miles an hour when the car skidded into a ditch tearing up lawn at the Lawrence Vohs residence.

Pury suffered a severe forehead laceration. His passenger, Lois Wolf, 22, neenah county had 12 traffic fatalities with the 16th not recorded until Dec. 10.

Seven persons were injured in the third accident, at 5:51 p.m., on Highway 21 in the town of Algoma.

Four members of the Leo C. Miller family were hospitalized. Three persons in the other auto were from Milwaukee.

Miller, 33, 484 Sheboygan St., suffered chest and left arm bruises. His wife, Lucille, received a broken face bone and a puncture wound on her right leg. Daughter Carol, 14, suffered left knee cuts and bruises. Daughter Joan received right hand and right knee and left face bruises.

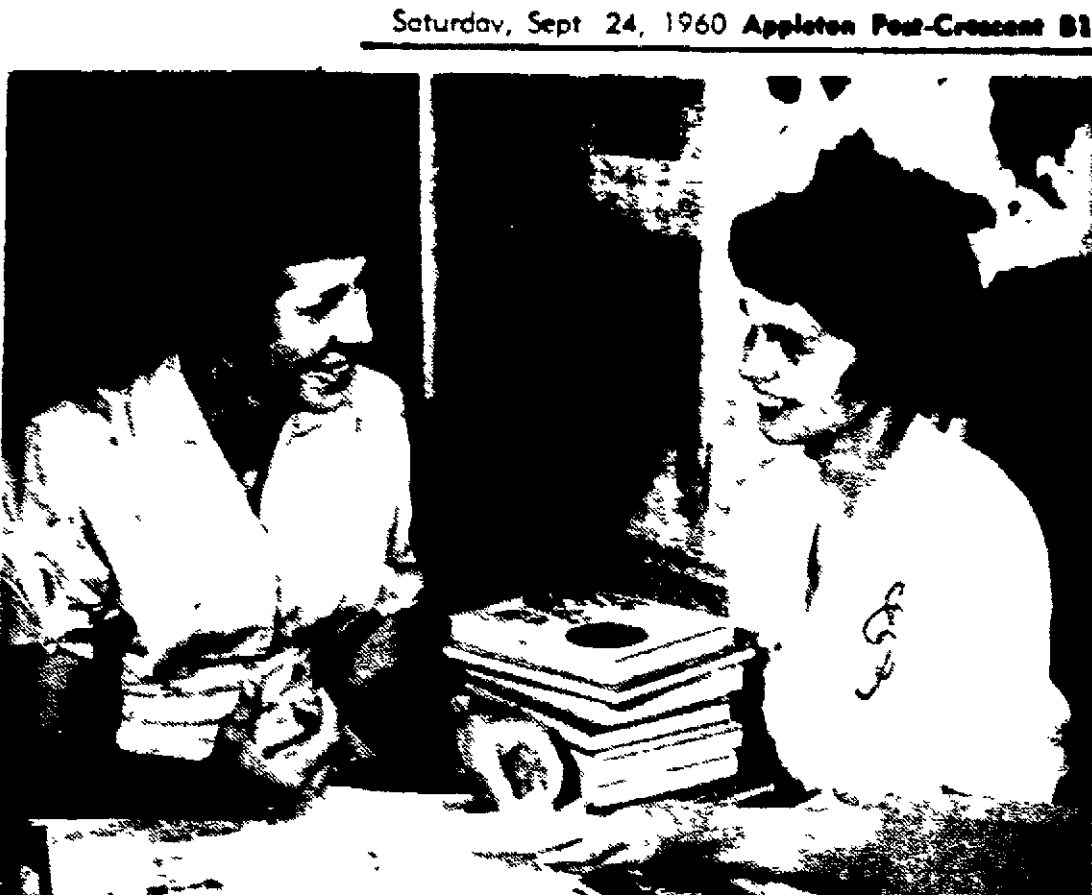
Miller told police he was eastbound on 21 when the Milwaukee car, entering the intersection from the Highway 41 interchange, struck his vehicle.

The Milwaukee driver, James Colton, suffered a concussion chest bruises and scrapes. His wife, Viola, suffered a concussion and neck injuries. A passenger, Jerome Nazcek, suffered a head injury and a right leg puncture wound.

Also, Colton's dog and cat were taken to a small animal hospital for care.

Cub Pack to Meet

Menasha — Cub Scout Pack 55, St. Patrick Church, will hold its annual organizational meeting at Community Chest, 1000 Wisconsin St., Wednesday night in the school cafeteria.



Post-Crescent Photo

Two Area Colleges Again this year are sending cadet teachers to observe classroom methods in area public schools. Serving at Menasha's Nicolet school this term are Marlene Sosnoski, Oshkosh, left, and Janis Paape, Saukville, both of Oshkosh State College. Cadets also are sent out from Lawrence College. Schools in which they are teaching are Neenah-Winneconne and Winnebago Day School.

Drive Preparation

Workers Sort 10,000 Red Feather Pins, 15,000 Stickers, 5,000 Cards

Neenah — Final preparations cards for 20-minute-a-month drives are being made at the YWCA. 15,000 pictorial pamphlets which give the public a quick look at its Community Chest, 10,000 Red Feather lapel pins, which identify those who give and 15,000 "We Gave" stickers that can be hung in the windows of the homes of donors.

In addition, the service committee addresses more than 700 advance gift letters that go to individuals who make their contribution just prior to the opening of the drive.

This year the service committee is charmaned by Miss Grace McLay, executive director of the YWCA.

Requests for supplies have been coming in to the YWCA headquarters from team captains in every area of the drive. Using these requests as guides the service committee prepares volunteer kits for solicitors.

Supplies Included are some 1,000 fact booklets explaining the purpose of each agency and facts about the Community Chest, 1,000 instructions to solicitors sheets, 10,000 W. Radcliff an Air Force veteran's contribution cards, 3,000 thank you and father of one child.

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Committee, Pilots Talk Improvements

Snow Removal, Instrument System Among Major Topics

Oshkosh — Operation improvements at the Winnebago County airport were discussed Friday night by the county board's airport committee with pilots who use the field.

Major problems, according to Joseph Drexler, board chairman, were snow removal on runways, need for a run-up ramp off the runway ends, better seal coat on loading ramps to prevent small stones from damaging airplane propellers and testing of the instrument landing system (ILS).

Up to last winter, county highway workers had plowed down to about an inch of the concrete runway, leaving a crust which melted then refroze at times. Leon Morrissey, highway commissioner, said he would experiment with calcium chloride in small amounts. Braking action on icy runways as on roads, is nil, pilots say.

The run up ramps would allow pilots to prepare for takeoff without actually entering the runways before necessary. In a busy operation traffic would be speeded. Drexler said tests probably would be made about Oct. 10 on the ILS installation planned for the airport. This is seen as the only cause for delaying the \$599,000 runway extension, tower construction and ILS installation. Where taxiways would be built also depends on the outcome of the ILS tests. Drexler said.

Low 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer service 7 p.m. Sermon "God's Word in the World" meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday.

FIRST EV. UNITED BRETHREN, Forster Ave. and Bond St., Neenah. Dr. W. C. Haves, pastor. Sunday school program 9:50 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Sermon "The Building of Zion." Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday. Confirmation class 9 a.m. Saturday.

IMMANUEL EV. AND PERFORMED, Oak St. and Doty Ave., Neenah. M. E. Vagberg, pastor. Sunday school 9 and 10 a.m. Services 10 a.m. Sermon "Christ and Human Need." Guest speaker, the Rev. Harold Kammert, M. Waukegan. Senior Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m.



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DX

Rockets Ramble Past Indians 32-0

Score Three Touchdowns in
2nd Period; Hosts Stopped
Cold in Last Two Quarters

Shawano — Neenah had the ball for only three plays during the entire second period but during those 12 minutes accumulated 19 points on its way to a 32-0 rout of Shawano in the Mid-Eastern Conference opener here Friday night.

Ability to take advantage of its opponent's mistakes, a stout defense and a successful aerial offense were among the key factors which gave Neenah complete control of the contest after the first period.

Shawano made only one first down in the entire second half and it came as the result of an interference penalty. The Indians

didn't get beyond their 35-yard stripe after the first half intermission. The first period was scoreless and although they didn't have the ball much, the Rockets all but decided the outcome in the second.

As the first frame ended Shawano had the ball on its 16 and on the first play of the second, quarterback Tim McGuire's pass was intercepted by linebacker Joe Began in the flat and the sophomore speedster rambled untouched into the end zone. Mowry Stulp added the extra point.

Midway in the quarter, the Indians found themselves in a punting situation on their 35 but the pass from center sailed over the kicker's head and junior end Larry Tesch recovered for Neenah on the Indian four.

George Goetz lost a yard on the first play but went around Beverly Mikich's 201 game and right end for five on the next for 538 series in the Twin City Women's second score. Stulp's kick was at Mid-Town.

Shawano ran into similar difficulties later in the period and Club Tavern are tied for first lost the ball on its 37 before it could get off a punt.

On the initial play, junior quarterback Steve Hildebrand pitched to halfback Winn Zimmerman for the touchdown and a 19-0 score. The pass from center was bobbled and Stulp didn't get a chance to kick the extra point.

Goetz returned the second half kickoff 40 yards to the Shawano 42 and it took just five plays for the winners to score. Hildebrand fired a 17-yard pass to Tesch to the 25. He lost nine yards on one attempt but Goetz took the ball down to the one. On first down, Hildebrand passed to Paul Felton for the score. Stulp's kick was wide.

Shawano had the ball for three plays and punted only to have the Rockets sweep back to cover 63 yards in six plays, making five first downs enroute. Goetz, Zimmerman and Tom Hensen alternated in carrying. Hildebrand scored on an 11-yard keeper and Stulp's second conversion made the score 32-0.

Coach Marion Batterman began to substitute liberally and although the Rockets threatened a couple of times, the last quarter was scoreless.

The winners recovered a fumble on the Shawano nine but two plays later lost to the 17. Another time, sophomore halfback Bob Walker ran 28 yards to the one but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty. Stulp missed a field goal attempt from the 35.

Shawano made its deepest penetration in the first quarter, moving to the Neenah 25. Later in the frame it advanced to the 48 but in the last three quarters couldn't get on its opponent's side of the 50.

Ram fell during almost the entire contest. The Rockets lost the ball on a fumble once to Shawano's three times.

The scoring:
Shawano 0 10 13 0-32
Neenah 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Neenah, Goetz, Zimmerman, Began, Felton, Hildebrand. Conversions: Stulp (placement).

	Neenah	Shawano
First Downs	9	4
Total net yards	174	75
Yards rushing	106	75
Yards passing	68	0
Passes attempted	6	7
Passes completed	4	0
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	3-45	3-15

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Zephyrs Trail In Long Series With St. John

Sunday's Classic
37th Since 1929;
Dutchmen Cop 18

Menasha — The Fox River Valley Catholic Conference's oldest continuous football series will be renewed Sunday at Little Chute with the traditional St. Mary - St. John clash.

The two schools have met almost annually since 1929 when St. Mary began interscholastic competition against 4-year high schools. The chain was broken only in 1935 when there wasn't a game scheduled between the two.

However, since 1936 they've played at least one game per season and several times have met twice. The two and De Pere Pennington (formerly St. Norbert) are charter league members but the latter dropped football in the early forties giving the St. John - St. Mary series status as the league's longest.

Play Four Times
Going into the 37th chapter of the grid story, St. Mary finds itself on the short end of an 18-14 margin. There have been four ties.

The Zephyrs last won in 1955 when they broke St. John's monopoly with a 7-6 win, their first since 1947. The Chuteers then broke an 11-game St. Mary win chain by copping the 1956 meeting 13-7. They repeated 12-0 in 1957. The clubs played a 7-7 tie in 1958 and St. John came out on top 7-0 last October.

St. Mary dominated the series between 1942 and 1947 but the best they've been able to do since '47 is a win and two ties.

The Zephyrs' biggest win was by 38-0 in 1939. The widest spread rolled up by St. John was 36-0 in 1950.

Jayvee Teams Face M-E Foes

Menasha Tackles
New London; NHS
Host to Kaukauna

Menasha — Both the Neenah and Menasha junior varsity football squads have home games carded for Monday afternoon.

Menasha opens its campaign in a home game against New London at Butte des Morts Field while Neenah bids for its second victory in a home tangle against Kaukauna.

The Bluejays, who are coached by Leo Kenney, dropped a 38-0 decision to New London last fall and were beaten by the Bulldogs 41-35 the previous year.

The Menasha lineup will consist mainly of sophomores since the squad has a large turnout of second year students.

Neenah opened its schedule successfully by besting Kimberly 18-13 last Monday. Dave Neubauer fense was restricted almost exclusively to the ground and only Ghosts recorded an 8-0 win last fall, dealing Neenah its only setback in three games.

Bruckman Scores 3 TDs

Freedom High Whips Reedsville '11', 30-0

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Denmark	2	0
Freedom	2	0
Wrightstown	2	0
Hortonville	1	1

Friday's Results:
Denmark 14, Hortonville 12.
Freedom 30, Reedsville 0.
Omro 7, Winneconne 6.

Freedom — Freedom blasted Reedsville, 30-0, here Friday afternoon to build its co-leading Little Nine conference record to 2-0.

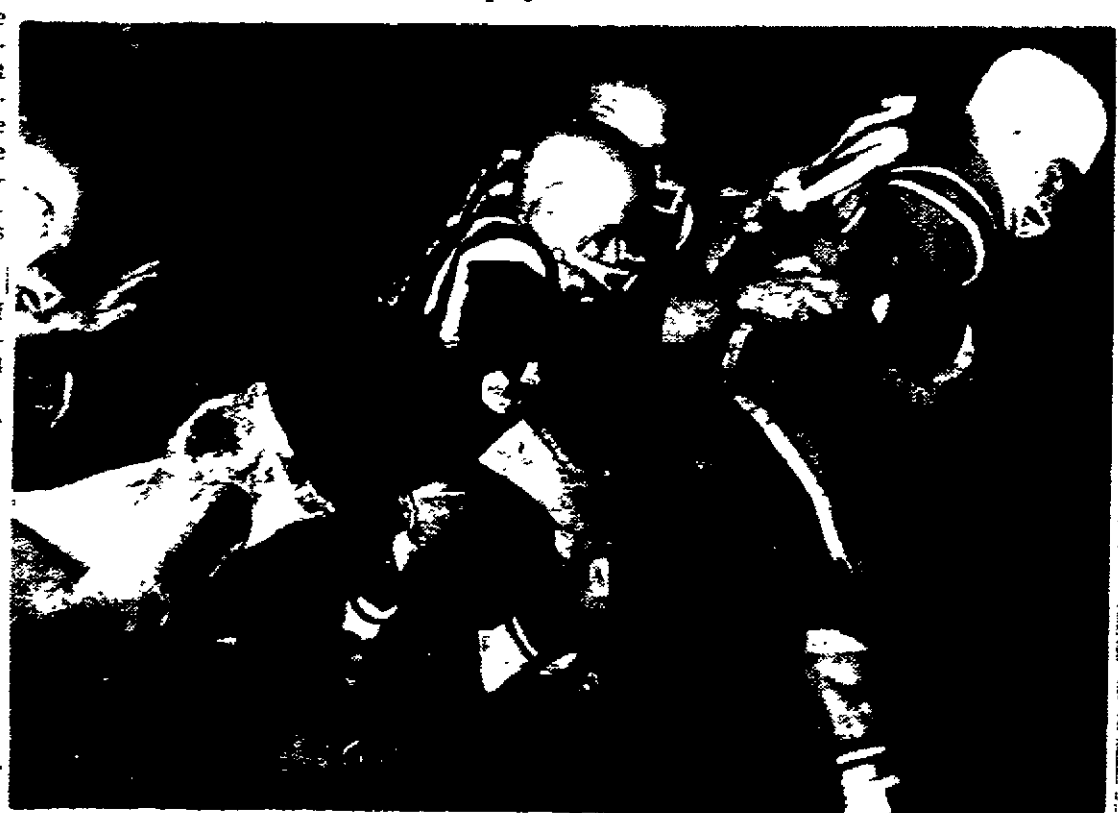
Left halfback Jim Bruckman, a 155-pound junior, scored three touchdowns for the victors, all on passes.

Senior quarterback Van Ros scored twice in the sum completed 20 passes in 21st quarter. The first TD was thrown, four to Bruckman. The 15-yard pass play to Bruckman winners had 169 yards rushing from quarterback Ron Van Ros and 127 yards passing for a total sum after the Irish took over of 296 yards. Reedsville had 49 about the Reedsville 45. The next yards rushing, 46 passing (on TD was on a 35-yard runback of three completions in ten throws an intercepted pass by Tony for a total of 95 yards.

It rained off and on during the After a scoreless second per-game.



An Unidentified Menasha tackler made sure Dave Emerich (20), New London halfback, wasn't going to move any further as he made the stop in the first half of Friday's conference opener. Menasha's No. 5 is Bill Gerhard and No. 45 is Terry Linden. New London's No. 41 is Dan Laux. The Jays scored a touchdown with four minutes left to play in a 7-6 win.



New London Fullback Mike Herres (30) made substantial yardage before being dragged down by a pair of unidentified Menasha tacklers during the second quarter of Friday's Jay-Bulldog Mid-Eastern conference opener. The Jays scored late in the fourth quarter to record a 7-6 win.

Jays Score With 4 Minutes Left to Shade Bulldogs, 7-6

Stumpf's Touchdown, Gerhard's
Extra Point Achieve Victory

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha—Bob Stumpf's touchdown and its subsequent conversion with just about four minutes left to play provided Menasha with a 7-6 win over New London in the Mid-Eastern Conference opener for both schools here Friday night.

The rain which began falling halfway through the second period and continued most of the second half made it miserable for players and fans alike. The of-13 last Monday, Dave Neubauer fense was restricted almost exclusively to the ground and only Ghosts recorded an 8-0 win last fall, dealing Neenah its only setback in three games.

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Weber Clouts 690 In Menasha Wheel

Powers Peak 252 Singleton;
Mikich Posts Runnerup 619

Menasha — Dick "Fox" Weber, Oppelt at Lakewood Lanes 10 days bowling for the Blue Ribbon team, ago.

Weber's series included a 231 national honor count with his 690 game, also the night's league high-ups in the Menasha Men's Bow and a 236 effort. He rolled 202 in Mid-Town Lanes.

Runnerup honors went to Mike Powers with a 619 threesome, Menasha lanes this season and which included a 234 loner, ups in the Twin Cities as well. "Butch" Streck fired 585 with a besting the 668 rolled by "Fritz".

Other honor totals included Rog Peterson 584, George Smolinski and "Gib" Nabbefeldt 565, Tom Walsh 562, Joe Coonen 235-560, and Bob Sharp 551.

The Blue Ribbon team won three games and has taken over first place by one game with an 8-1 record.

Frank Hackstock of the Broadway Tavern team bowled a 571 series to pace the Commercial circuit in Friday night action at the Brin Bowl.

James Wilfong posted a 554 threesome. Gressler Brothers lead a pair of challengers by one game with its 8-1 record.

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The Exterior of Miss Hooper's house is modern, although she has used furniture from another era inside. Situated on Winnefox Point, the lake and river can be enjoyed from the five rooms. With cement and black top walks around the house, Miss Hooper can be outdoors a great deal.

Y Wives Outline Season's Program

Neenah—A travel talk will op-will show a film and be guest on the 1960-61 season of Y Wives speaker at the March 21 program. Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Miss An Appleton Post-Crescent representative Grace McLean, YWCA executive representative will speak at the April director, will show slides and 18 meeting. New officers will be installed at the May 16 dinner meeting.

Robert Thom, Neenah High School social studies teacher, will discuss politics at the Oct. 18 meeting. A talk and demonstration on holiday preparations will be given by Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, Nov. 15. Payne, treasurer. A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 20.

A psychiatrist will discuss women's mental problems Jan. 17. Mrs. C. A. Bernard, Appleton director of family services, will be guest speaker Feb. 21.

John Zick, Neenah fire chief.

Nicolet PTA Plans Program

Menasha — Nicolet School Parent-Teacher Association will begin its year Oct. 3, when a panel of school teachers will discuss "What Will Jane and Johnny Learn."

"Northwestern Report on Our School" is the theme of the Dec. 5 panel discussion. John Fitzpatrick will discuss "What We Must Do for Better Schools," outlining progress and problems of the school, Feb. 6.

Ted Fritsch, Green Bay, will discuss "Discipline For Our Children," April 3. Unit officers are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wiberg, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Council, co-vice presidents, and Mrs. Ed Christoph, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Roy Cox and Mrs. Lawrence DeWall will be co-chairmen of a bake sale to be held election day at the school.

Menasha OES

Menasha — Committee members for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Menasha Order of the Eastern Star meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Mrs. Harriet Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Falkner, Mrs. Katherine Bisping and Miss Laura Bisping.



The Newly Organized Twin City Altrusa Club entertained Mrs. Emily Raymond, first vice president, Altrusa International, from Minneapolis, Minn., at a Tuesday evening dinner party at the Valley Inn. Looking at the club's magazine above are Mrs. Glenford Robb, left, Twin City president, and Mrs. Raymond.

Set Dates of Training for Homemakers

Oshkosh — Center and project leaders, representing Winnebago County homemaker clubs will be trained at meetings during the next two weeks. Topic for October is "Vitaminize With Vegetables."

Center leaders will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. Miss Beverly Rahas, farm and home development home agent, will assist Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, with the meeting.

Local club project leaders will attend one of seven meetings. Allenville, Eureka and Oshkosh centers meet Oct. 4. Neenah and Orono centers meet Oct. 5 and Winnebago and Winchester centers, Oct. 6.

The topic will include preparation of vegetables with herbs, spices and sauces and the best way to cook various vegetables.

VNA Auxiliary Has Election

Neenah — Visiting Nurse Association Auxiliary elected officers at its annual fall luncheon meeting Tuesday at Butte Des Morts Golf Club.

The new officers, who will assume their duties in January, are Mrs. Stan Grady, president; Mrs. Fred Hathaway, vice president; Mrs. Robert Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Gene Jessup, treasurer.

Mrs. Wayne Long, hostess for the Oct. 18 meeting, will be assisted by Mrs. Brown.

VFW Auxiliary To Hear Report

Menasha — Reports on the Sunday district meeting at Plymouth will be read at Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary's 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting at Menasha Legion Clubhouse.

Committee members are the Mmes. Ann Pagel, Mary Miller, Earl Mork and Bernard Pawlowski.

Sorority Outlines Program for Year

Neenah — Programs for the year were outlined at Beta Sigma Phi sorority's Thursday meeting at Mrs. William Dickens' home. Five members were initiated.

Mrs. Dickens will give a topic, "conversation," at the Oct. 6 meeting at Mrs. Douglas Frakes' home, Oshkosh.



212 N. Comm. Neenah PA 2-4864



The Hoyer Lift Makes it possible for Miss Hooper to use a bed from her family home, rather than a narrow hospital bed. A built in lavatory next to the bed and a radio telephone within reach makes caring for Miss Hooper very easy. With the lake and large old trees outside, the room is cheery and bright. A tile floor makes cleaning a simple process.

Helen Hooper, Invalid For 38 Years, Charming, Witty, Philosophical

BY MARION DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — A helpless arthritic, confined to a wheel chair for most of her adult life, remarked, "There are lots of unpleasant things I don't have to do that other people take for granted."

Miss Helen Hooper, Winnefox Point, has been an invalid since her senior year at the University of Wisconsin in 1922. At that time she began to notice a weakness in one wrist, which she thought might be due to a fall on the ice. During the next 15 years the illness, which had been diagnosed as muscular arthritis, progressed. Miss Hooper was taken everywhere for treatment, but after 15 years the paralysis had reached the point where she could not leave her bed.

Philosophical, charming and witty, Miss Hooper speaks lovingly of her mother, who cared for her night and day until she died six years ago at 83.

"Mother used to say that my bad luck was her good luck. She made me feel that she loved to take care of me and didn't want anyone else to do it. We had help in the kitchen, but nobody else took care of me."

Anti-Social

"For years I didn't want to see anyone and was very anti-social. Mother's friends would come to play cards with her in the afternoon, but I never wanted to see even my parent's friends."

When both her mother and father died within three months of each other, Miss Hooper tried to live in the large family home in Oshkosh. Although some changes had been made, and ramps in-

stalled, it was almost impossible for a wheel chair patient to get around in the old-fashioned house.

"One day when Bill and Majal were visiting with me (Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett — Mrs. Kellett is Miss Hooper's sister). Bill told me I would be doing him a favor if I would build a house on their property on the Point. He said Majal was always driving to Oshkosh and it would be much easier for all of us if I were near them."

"They love modern houses and I wanted a little white cottage with leaded windows and organ-dy curtains, but we compromised and I love this house. It is certainly modern on the outside, but I have all the old things from our house and attic in Oshkosh on the inside. I even insisted on bringing an old marble washstand for the bathroom."

Changing View

The house has the lake on two sides and an ever-changing view. Built for a wheel chair patient, there are no raised thresholds, the doors are extra wide and black top walks go around the exterior of the house and grounds. Because Miss Hooper cannot use ordinary equipment she has a special type of telephone with a piece which holds the mouth and earpiece and she can call the long distance operator. "I am so grateful for the telephone because it relieves my friends and family. Nobody worries about me when I am alone."

There is also a radio telephone beside her bed.

Miss Hooper enjoys picnics, trips on the lake and riding in an automobile. "My life has really been wonderful since we have the Hoyer lift. You know it was invented by an Oshkosh man, who was paralyzed from the waist down. With this lift I can go out in the car or in the boat. It lifts



Demonstrating the Lift Used when Miss Helen Hooper goes out in the car, is her nurse, Miss Myrtis Yule. These lifts are used easily by one person and are a boon to anyone confined to a wheel chair. Miss Hooper can also be taken out in the Kellett boat and enjoys being out-of-doors as much as possible.

me in and out of the bathtub, ed. I use cortisone twice a day and in and out of bed, and into and it makes me feel better. but my wheel chair. I love more than it was too late for me. At least, anything to be outdoors."

I feel it has arrested the progress of arthritis and I may even be an oyster fork. She dislikes food little better, but of course it's too that must be cut up for her. "I hate for a cure."

Miss Hooper feeds herself with of arthritis and I may even be a should wear a bib when I eat, but Miss Hooper has two nurses — I don't," she said laughingly. One Miss Myrtis Yule, who lives with her and Mrs. Clio Miller, Oshkosh, who relieves Miss Yule. At the door Miss Yule said, "Miss Hooper is a wonderfully kind, good-tempered person. We have a lot of fun and she enjoys the simplest things — going for a ride with her is a pleasure. She truly enjoys life."

St. Mary to Sponsor 'Life in Christ' Class

Menasha — Another "Life in Christ" series of instructions will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the sacristy of St. Mary Catholic church. Rev. Frank Beck, assistant pastor, will conduct the series of serious reading and enjoys television. "It takes quite awhile to get started in the morning," she remarked. "So the days really trines and worship, are designed aren't long enough for all the for those wanting to be refreshed in knowledge for those wanting to join the church, for non-search I feel sure this kind of Catholic partners in mixed marriage and for inquirers

Joan R. Suess Weds Thomas R. Kolosso

Menasha — A honeymoon in Canada has been planned by Miss Joan Ruth Suess, and Thomas Robert Kolosso, following their wedding at 10 a.m. today at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding a high nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Asman. Parents of the young couple are Mrs. John M. Suess, 403 Cleveland St., and the late Mr. Suess, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Kolosso, 727 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Mrs. Gary Quigley preceded her sister to the altar as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Kolosso, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Jo Rosenow, Neenah.

James Kolosso was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were John Suess, Jr., brother of the bride, and Joe Viethans, Appleton. Ush-



Mrs. Kolosso

ers were Dave Otto and Fred Hetzel.

A dinner and reception will follow the wedding.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School and St. Vincent Orphanage Nursing School, Chicago. She is employed at The da Clark Memorial Hospital.

Her bridegroom, also a graduate of St. Mary High School, is employed by Appleton Wire Works.

When they return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kolosso will live at 515 1/2 W. North Water St., Neenah.

4-H Child Care Members Hold Planning Session

Oshkosh — Child care project members, leaders and mothers of 4-H members outlined new and evaluate past projects Thursday at the courthouse.

Marcia Marohn, who was hostess in a child care booth at the state fair, commented on her experience there. Carolee Sharratt also represented the county at the state fair booth.

A film on babysitting was followed by a discussion on what is expected of the new babysitter and what she can expect from her employers. Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, explained the aims of the child care project as "helping members to understand children, understand themselves and their brothers and sisters."

Area Florists Plan Mum Tour

Neenah — Fox Valley Florists Association has planned a "chrysanthemum tour" Monday afternoon. The tour begins at 2 p.m. at Haentze Florists, Fond du Lac, then stops at Hrnaks Florists, Oshkosh and ends at Kraemer's Greenhouse, Neenah.

The program will include special plantings and new varieties of hardy mums, pom poms, colous and snapdragons. A demonstration will be given on soil mixture and treatment and on making pots from soil. A business meeting and refreshments are scheduled for 4 p.m. in Neenah.

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

St. John, St. Mary Meet in Sunday Tilt

Winner Gets Inside Track on FVCC Title, Zephyrs Rated Close Favorite

Little Chute — A pair of Fox champions, has won the conference Valley Catholic conference rivals, once crown or shared it in the St. Mary, Menasha and St. John, last four seasons. The Chute Little Chute, will clash here at currently have a string of 13 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

With both teams sporting strong out a defeat. The last loss in consecutive, the winner will take a conference play was to St. Norbert long step forward the conference of DePere, now Abbot Pennings title.

St. John, the defending league

Seymour '11' Records First Win of 1960

Blom Throws 2 TD Passes To Bob Heagle

Algoma — Quarterback Pete Blom threw a pair of first-half touchdowns passes to wingback, Bob Heagle to give Seymour a 21-7 win over Algoma Friday night.

The first scoring play—in the first quarter—covered 19 yards. Heagle caught the ball on the 10 and ran across to cap a 50-yard drive. The placement try for the extra point was blocked.

Despite the rain and the muddy turf, Seymour marched to another touchdown, this time in the second quarter. The pay-off play was a 25-yard pass and run maneuver, from Blom to Heagle. Wayne Muenster kicked the extra point.

Algoma scored just before half-time on a 9-yard pass, Dick Dart to Mark Haack. The extra point came on a running play.

Seymour drove to the neighborhood of the Algoma 20 several times in the second half but couldn't push it across.

For the Indians, it was victory No. 1 in three Northeastern Wisconsin Conference games. Algoma has now lost three straight.

St. Mary Graders Play Manitowoc '11'

Menasha — The St. Mary Grade School eleven guns for its second victory of the week and the third of its season when it faces Holy Innocents at Manitowoc in an exhibition game Sunday afternoon. The fifth and sixth grade team will also see action.

In their first two starts, the Junior Zephyrs notched 27-0 and 31-7 Catholic Boy League wins over Kaukauna St. Mary and Little Chute St. John respectively.

Denmark '11' Nips Hortonville, 14-12, Stays Tied for Lead

Hortonville — The margin of the Vikings tallied in the third extra points cost Hortonville a tie in a Little Nine conference football game here Friday afternoon. Denmark shaded point.

The Polar Bears, 14-12. Denmark is now 2-0 and tied for the league with about five minutes to go in lead. Hortonville is 1-1 in the game on a 30-yard TD pass loop, 1-2 overall.

The winners led all the way, er. The hosts had taken over. They scored their first touchdown near their own 40. Gradl was early in the second quarter on again stopped short on the extra a run of about 10 yards by Paul point run.

Shusta, left half, after a march, Hortonville penetrated to the of about 60 yards. Gary Luedtke Denmark 30 on a long pass from booted the extra point, his first Paschke to Flunker with about a of two successful conversions. minute to go but the losers

The Polar Bears cut it to 7-6 couldn't score.

later in the period. Glen Gradl. The winners rolled up a stat-blasted three yards through the tical edge with possession ball, middle after a drive from about grinding out yardage on the the midfield stripe. Fullback ground. Denmark shaded Horton-Gradl was topped short on his vllle by the margin of one extra running try for the extra point, 7-6, last season.

MATINEE DAILY
NOW PLAYING
APPLETON
All The Appleton Women Will Love
"All The Young Men" !!
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SIDNEY POITIER
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Sunday Special!
Virginia Baked Ham
Pineapple Slices
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Salad, Rolls
95c
CARLSON'S DAIRY STORE
343 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Omro Defeats Winneconne

Dale Edminster Scores Winning Point on Run

Omro — Omro defeated Winneconne, 7-6, in a rain-soaked Little Nine Conference game played here Friday night.

Omro rallied in the second quarter, marching 65 yards to take the deciding advantage. Tom Beck, quarterback, plunged from the 1-yard line on a fourth down situation to tie the score. The extra point was scored by Dale

LEGAL NOTICES
City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: ZONE CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on October 5, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on September 21, 1960:
"To return from the family residential district to multiple family district L-2, Block 16, and the west 70 feet of the south 120 feet of the platified part of Block 18 north of Orange Street and an Edward Wests Plat, Fourth Ward, City of Appleton."
This property is located on the northeast corner of South Canada Street and Orange Street.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
ELEDEN J. BROEHA, City Clerk
Signed,
Dated, September 22, 1960.
September 24, 27, 30.

City of Appleton
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council September 21, 1960, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 22nd day of September, 1960, and becomes effective with this publication:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 412 OF CHAPTER IV OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO TRASH BURNERS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby amend the following ordinance as follows:
Section 1. That Section 412 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to trash burners be amended to read as follows:
"Burning in trash burners, and open burning according to the Ordinance, shall be done between the hours of 2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M."
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
ELEDEN J. BROEHA, City Clerk
CLARENCE A. MITCHELL, Mayor
September 24

City of Appleton
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 5th day of October, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby amend the following ordinance as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1005 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO PRIMARY STREETS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby amend the following:
Section 1. That Section 1005 of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to Primary Streets be amended by adding thereto the following:
"Parish Street from North Meade Street to Ballard Road"
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
ELEDEN J. BROEHA, City Clerk
Dated September 22, 1960.
September 24

Schreiter's
211 S. Walnut
"Famous for Sea Foods and Chicken"
Saturday Supper
Time Special
1/4 CHICKEN
Deep Fried
65c Per Plate
• Take Outs

BOLD! VITAL! FEARLESS!

HERE'S A PICTURE THAT...
WILL STARTLE YOU...
as you see the dangers of improper living!
WILL AMAZE YOU...
as you see the results of improper care!
WILL THRILL YOU...
as the facts of life unfold before your eyes!

Because of EVE
THE STORY OF LIFE!
ON STAGE IN PERSON
Mr. Alexander Leeds
Noted Hygiene Commentator
DON'T WAIT...
IT WILL NEVER BE SHOWN ON TV!
MOTHERS...
Bring Your Daughters
FATHERS...
Bring Your Sons
IT ANSWERS THEIR EVERY QUESTION
No One Under High School Age Admitted Unless Accompanied by PARENTS!

CO-HIT
A DANGEROUS AGE
Starring BEN PIAZZA and ANNE PEARSON
41 OUTDOOR THEATRE
STARTING TUESDAY
ALL TICKETS 90c

Post-Crescent Classified Columns
Are the Logical Market Places
For Buyer and Seller

Name Seminar Topics, Teachers

Menasha — Topics and instructors for next month's Neenah-Menasha merchandising seminar were announced today by Menasha Vocational and Adult School.

Each of the four sessions will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday nights. Signed up are 25 owner-managers of retail service businesses.

Viking NOW
Excitement High Above the Clouds
— 2 ALL COLOR ADVENTURES —
From the Author of "SHAGGY DOG" Comes Adventure for All Children and Men & Dad
CROWDED SKY
THE BOY AND THE PIRATES
EASTMAN COLOR
TROY DONAHUE DANA ANDREWS RHONDA FLEMING
ETHEM ZIMBAUST. JOHN KERR ANNE FRANCIS KEENAN WYNN
Free Pirate's Eye Patch Given to All Children At Sun. 1 p.m. Matinee

Neenah
2 BIG DAYS SUNDAY and MONDAY
EDNA FERBER'S GREAT BEST SELLER
ICE PALACE
THE MOTION PICTURE GIANT OF 1960 BY THE AUTHOR OF "GIANT"
BURTON IRYAN JONES IYER BACKUS! WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT
THRILLING NEW ADVENTURES!
Guy Williams
ZORRO
Matinee Sunday 1:30 "ZORRO" & 5 Cartoons
— STARTS TUESDAY —
"MOST WONDERFUL MOMENT"

RIALTO
Today & Sunday
Matinee Sunday, 11:30
JERRY LEWIS
as **the Belboy**
A VISUAL DIARY OF A MADCAP IN GAY MIAMI!
STARTS WED. VIKING
"HELL TO ETERNITY"
... True Story of the Marine's Greatest Hour

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA
SUNDAY — MONDAY
Matinee Sun. at 1:15
TWO FAMILY HITS
3 1/2 Hours of Fun
"FLAME OVER INDIA"
Lauren Bacall
— SECOND COLOR HIT —
"HOUND DOG MAN"
Fabian — Carol Lynley
Children Always 25c

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• Every Saturday 5-11 p.m.
201 S. Walnut
FREE PARKING IN REAR —
Lawrence St. Entrance

41 Outdoor
The Best-Seller The Nation Couldn't Put Down!
ALL THE GUYS AND GIRLS OF
Battle Cry
ALL THE LONGINGS AND LAUGHTER OF
Battle Cry
ALL THE GLORY AND GREATNESS OF
Battle Cry
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

TONIGHT & SUNDAY
Show Starts at Dusk
FEATURE NO. 1
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY KATHARINE TAYLOR CLIFT HEPBURN
FEATURE NO. 2
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
THE PERFECT PAIR FOR...
PILLOW TALK
IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF

Sudden Last Summer
THE SIGN OF ZORRO
PILLOW TALK
IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B4
Prof. S. Watson Dunn will instruct on advertising Oct. 6. Customer relations will be the subject Oct. 13 of Prof. J. L. Kleiner.
William L. McCaskill will speak on training retail sales personnel. Prof. I. V. Fine will teach store layout.

WarnerColor CINEMASCOPE STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
STARRING ALDO MONA NANCY JAMES RAYMOND TAB HEFLIN RAY FREEMAN OLSON WHITMORE MASSEY HUNTER
MCAO-HIT
The frank, fearless story of a girl who says:
I PASSED FOR WHITE
starring JAMES ISABELLE SONYA WILDE FRANCISCUS COOLEY

Brin SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW 1:30 P.M.
BLACK HORSE CANYON
— AND —
3 STOOGES COMEDY — PLUS —
3 CARTOONS
Joel McCrea - Mari Blanchard
Regular Program Starts At 4:00
Tony, Debbie, Rock, Doris
4 Top Stars On One Program

TONY and DEBBIE together for the first time!
THE RAT RACE
CO-FEATURE
Rock and Doris don't need words for...
'PILLOW TALK'
One of the Year's Funniest Comedies
IT'S WHAT GOES ON... WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

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★ Men or Lady
BOWLERS
IT'S TIME TO SIGN UP Now!
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OPEN BOWLING
Every Afternoon And Evening — Call 2-9242
Beautiful Black Diamond
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
12 NEW BRUNSWICK AUTOMATICS
The Valley's FINEST Bowling Lanes
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Brin Theatre Bldg. Menasha
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Capacity Crowd Will See 83rd Packer-Bear Classic

Both Clubs Carry Nifty League Winning Streaks Into Sunday's 1960 City Stadium Opener

BY ART DALEY - Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—The Packers face "The Big Challenge" when they battle the Bears in the 1960 National Football League opener at City Stadium Sunday afternoon.

This is the big hurdle for Green Bay—the one leap that could take them out of the Cinderella class and into the championship category.

The Packers have been a suspicious surprise since Vince Lombardi transformed a 1-10-1 team into a 7-5 winner last year and then produced six straight wins in the process of testing during this grapefruit season.

Cards Record Pair of 5-1 Chicago Wins

Ernie Broglio Cops 21st Victory, Allowing Five Hits

By The Associated Press

Bob Buhl and Ernie Broglio, a couple of right-handers who have given Pittsburgh trouble all season, now have combined to keep the Pirates' pennant champagne on ice.

The Bucs, who have waited 33 years for a National League pennant party, have to wait a bit longer after Buhl pitched a five-hitter that gave the now dead Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 victory and ended Pittsburgh's winning streak at six Friday night.

That left the Pirates with six games to play and a magic number of two over the second-place Cardinals, who stayed alive with a pair of 5-1 afternoon victories at Chicago. Broglio won the opener with a five-hitter against the Cubs. It was his 21st win, tying Milwaukee's Warren Spahn for the major league lead.

It was Buhl's third victory over Pittsburgh in four decisions. He and Broglio, who won the Cards' final game with the Pirates for a 4-0 record against the Bucs, are the only pitchers who have beaten Pittsburgh three times as starters this season.

The Cardinals, trailing by six games with eight games left, have only a ghost of a chance to catch the Pirates, however, even after winning six of their last seven and 14 of 18. Any combination of two—a pair of Pirate victories, a Bucs victory and a Cardinal defeat, or two St. Louis losses—wraps up Pittsburgh's first flag since 1927 and pops the champagne.

Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 6-1 in the only other NL game scheduled.

First Since Politi

Broglio (21-7) became the first to win 21 for St. Louis since 1916, when left-hander Howie Politi, now the Cards' pitching coach, won his 21st in a pennant playoff with Brooklyn.

This one was the fifth in a row for Broglio, 25, who extended his shutout string over the Cubs to

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Green Bay caught the league by surprise last year, the experts cried, and the most notable example was a 9-6 conquest of the Bears in City Stadium. The Bears didn't realize the gun was loaded.

But the Bears are ready this time. They are loaded for Packer.

Souped-Up

Thus, the Packers face the big challenge—a souped-up Bear team that will provide an answer for the question of the day: How good are the Packers?

The Bears and Packers both will carry nifty league winning streaks into the fray, this 83rd renewal of pro football's oldest and bitterest rivalry. Chicago ended '59 with a fabulous 7-game skein, including a 23-17 triumph over the Packers in Wrigley Field. The Packers closed with four straight wins.

Actually, the Bears will lug more momentum into action than the Packers—three wins more. But the "experts" have decreed that the Packers shall be favored by one point. This makes the Bears a slight underdog—a

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

MU Favored Tonight Over COP '11'

Stockton, Calif. — (P) — Marquette's Warriors found themselves in the unfamiliar role of favorites today for their football game with the College of the Pacific under the lights here tonight.

Coach Lisle Blackburn's Marquette team will be shooting for its second straight victory this year and its fifth straight. The Warriors wound up the 1959 season with three victories and beat Villanova last week.

The only doubtful Warrior starter is fullback Mike Koehler who has been suffering with a back injury. Mike Shea, a senior, is expected to start in his place working with Bill Johnson at quarter, and Dave Theisen and John Sisk at the halfback posts.

The COP team is in good shape despite a 35-6 beating from Washington last week. Coach Jack Myers announced Friday he would start Herman Urenda, a veteran speedster, at halfback again. He had given him a trial at end. Bob Vander Weil will be at quarterback and either Bob Cabanyog and Ray Heinrich at the other halfback and Dick Scott at fullback.

Four Games Sunday

Football Cards Rout Rams, 43-21, in Opener

By BOB MYERS

St. Louis Cardinals return home today to await a visit from the New York Giants. The Los Angeles Rams, meanwhile, remain tenants of the doghouse.

St. Louis and Los Angeles kicked off the National Football League season Friday night and the rejuvenated ex-Chicago Cards booted the Rams downhill, 43-21.

The NFL weekend schedule of curtain-raiser continues tonight with the new Dallas entry playing host to the Pittsburgh Steelers. In Sunday games, Chicago is at Green Bay, Cleveland invades Philadelphia, New York tackles San Francisco and Washington meets defending champion Baltimore.

Trailing 10-14 at the half, Coach Frank "Pop" Ivy's Cards roared back with four touchdowns, four conversions, a field goal and a safety.

Passing Hero

Reserve quarterback John Roach was the passing hero when he replaced injured King

Hill in the final two quarters. Roach threw four touchdown strikes, three of them to Randle, completing them from 24 to 37 yards.

It was the first Card victory over the Rams since a 45-21 triumph in 1951. It's the third straight year Los Angeles has dropped its league opener.

"We were a bunch of Tigers," said Ivy, adding that he didn't think the Cards would be able to contain the flashy Ram runners.

Coach Bob Waterfield took the loss calmly. Dallas, coached by Tom Landry, former New York Giant star, will inaugurate its season with Pittsburgh, which ended its 1959 campaign with a six, five and one record in the Eastern conference.

Dallas will be a member of the Western Conference this season for purposes of statistics and standings.

Two strong contenders for the Eastern Conference will meet head on in Franklin Field when Philadelphia entertains Cleveland.

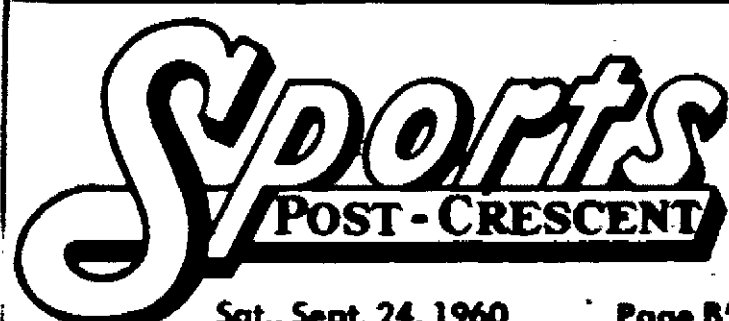
Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



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Sat., Sept. 24, 1960

Page B5



Two Rivers Upsets Truckers in Thriller

Defending Co-Champions Miss Extra Point After Clock Runs Out in 13-12 Setback

Two Rivers — Lightly regarded, most of the gaining, the Raiders of Two Rivers High School up-scored on Brigham's keeper from set Clintonville, defending co- the 7-1 yard line. The winning champion of the Mid-Eastern conference was scored by Boutin on an

ference, 13-12, in an exciting last end sweep.

The Truckers eventually gained control of the ball on their own 23-yard line where Bennett then made his spectacular pass, covering 47 yards in the air, and the final 20 on the ground.

The game was a 1960 M-E op-guard, who raced the remaining 20 yards for the score. The all-important extra point attempt was kicked wide by Bennett.

Two Rivers took the lead early in the Mid-Eastern conference season-opening game when Tom Brigham, quarterback, lugged the ball over from the one-half yard line to cap a 53-yard drive. Brigham ran for the extra point but was stopped short.

Pass Spotlights Drive

Spotlighting the drive was a duty man for Iowa State. It was a one-man show by Hoppmann, who weighed only 171 pounds, scored three touchdowns and passed 51 yards for another.

Clintonville tied the score He gained 224 yards rushing and quickly in the second half when 96 more passing for a total of 330—a good game's output for an off on his own 15 and raced to entire football team.

The 20-year-old Madison, Wis., was played in the center of the youngster, who weighs only 171 field without any deep penetration by either team.

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Jim Taylor of the Packers, (above) and Willie Gailmore of the Bears are two of the major ground-gaining threats in the important Green Bay-Chicago National Football league game in the Packers' City Stadium Sunday. The contest opens the NFL season for both clubs.

Ghosts Post 14-6 Win Over Kimberly

Kaukauna Controls Ball in Rain-Marred League Inaugural

rough going through the center of the Kimberly line but picked up sizeable yardage on end runs.

With Fred Steger and Bay setting the pace, the Ghosts continually picked up ground around the Papermaker wings.

Kimberly opened the first period with a drive that started on the Papermaker 32 and moved to the Kaukauna 28 with the aid of a 15-yard aerial from Tom Roovers to Tom Rooyackers. The march bogged down and the Pa-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Control of the ball played an important part in the Ghost victory as the Papermakers had only limited possession, especially in the second half.

Midway in the second period, Kaukauna took a 7-0 lead when quarterback Ken Kavanaugh bucked over from the 2. Kavanaugh had set up the score by reeling off a 15-yard run on a fake punt that gave the Ghosts a first down on the Kimberly 30. Pete Bachhuber converted successfully for his fourth straight extra point boot of the season. He added his fifth after the second Kaukauna TD.

The Ghosts upped the margin to 14-0 when "Bucky" Bay slammed over from the 5 on the second play of the fourth quarter and Bachhuber's talented toe split the uprights.

Solid Defense

Kaukauna's defense was outstanding throughout the game. The Papermakers were limited to only 21 yards rushing and managed only three first downs in the entire game.

The lone long gainer for the Papermakers was the touchdown play from reserve quarterback Dave Hamann to Dave Minten. Hamann connected on a 64-yard pass and run play that saw Minten outrace a pair of Ghosts to the goal line.

Kaukauna's offense found it

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Buhl Nudges Pirates, 2-1, On 5-Hitter

Crandall's Bad-Hop Grounder Scores Cottier With Big Run

Milwaukee — (P) — The Milwaukee Braves, making a desperate bid for second place money in the National League race, are going all out against the pennant-bound Pittsburgh Pirates.

Right-hander Bob Buhl carried out his assignment in brilliant fashion Friday night by stopping the Pirates on five hits in a 2-1 decision before a crowd of 17,576 at County Stadium.

Now it's up to Lew Burdette and Warren Spahn—the Braves' top right and left-handed punch. Burdette, holder of a 17-12 record, was the mound choice to

Although eliminated from the flag chase, the third-place Braves are aiming to pick up the money that goes with the runner-up spot out as St. Louis has a game and a half lead over them.

Buhl was a masterful craftsman as he outdueled Pittsburgh's George (Red) Witt. However, the Milwaukee ace needed the assist of a bad-hop grounder which pushed across the winning run in earning his 15th victory against nine losses.

Leads Off

Billy Bruton led off the Milwaukee third by slamming the first pitch into the right field bleachers for his 12th homer. However, Buhl weakened temporarily in the fifth and surrendered the tying run.

A pair of singles and a double to right center by Bill Virdon accounted for the Pittsburgh run before Buhl managed to work his way out of the jam.

The Braves pushed across what proved to be the decisive run in the seventh.

Chuck Cottier, who carried a .233 batting average into the game, led off with a single which dropped in short right center. Buhl promptly sacrificed him to second.

Bruton grounded to second, advancing Cottier, before Crandall came through. Del's sharp grounder to short took a bad hop as it hit the edge of the infield grass and skipped over Dick Schfield's head. Cottier scooted home with the big run.

The Pirates, who have come from behind in late innings 29 times, threatened in the eighth, but Buhl was equal to the occasion.

An error put the first man on base. The next batter flied out, but Bob Skinner singled to right center, advancing the runner to third. Buhl then forced speedy Roberto Clemente to hit into a rapid double play, shortstop Felix Mantilla to Cottier to first baseman Joe Adcock. That was the Pirates' last gasp.

With a magic number of two, the Pirates nominated Bob Friend

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L GB

New York 89 57 — Cleveland 72 74 17

Chicago 85 63 — Detroit 67 80 21

Baltimore 84 64 — Boston 64 83 25

Washington 73 74 10 1/2 Kan. City 53 93 36

Today's Games

New York at Boston.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Baltimore at Washington.

Kansas City at Detroit.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland.

Kansas City at Detroit.

Baltimore at Washington.

New York at Boston.

Monday's Games

Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at Kansas City (Night)

New York at Washington (Night)

Only games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GB

Pittsburgh 92 56 — St. Louis 74 73 17 1/2

St. Louis 85 61 — Cincinnati 66 82 26

Milwaukee 84 63 — Chicago 55 92 36

Los Ang. 78 68 13 1/2 Philadelphia 54 93 37 1/2

Friday's Results

St. Louis 5-5, Chicago 1-1.

Pittsburgh 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 1.

Only games.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Only games.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.

St. Louis at Chicago.

San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Only game.

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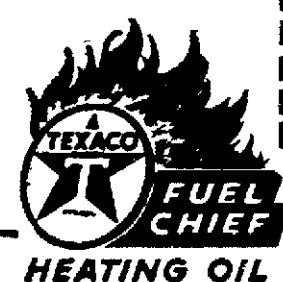
UNIFORM QUALITY! Ordinary fuel oils vary in quality from batch to batch. Texaco Fuel Chief is always the same—you get dependable, uniform heat.



DEPENDABLE DELIVERY! You can count on our on-time delivery service. We schedule deliveries so you never run short.

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CORROSION and BURNER CLOGGING



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1200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Ph. 3-4737

Early Wynn Hurls 7-0, 7-Hit Win Over Cleveland

Yankees Decision Boston, 5-1 Reduce Magic Number to Four

By ED WILKS
By the Associated Press
You remember those dead old it up with a single. New York Chicago White Sox? And Early Wynn, the guy they say is over the hill at 40? Well, they're still hanging in there in that American League race, forcing the New York Yankees to win in their drive for their 25th pennant.

Unfortunately for the White Sox, the Yankees are doing just that. They won their seventh in a row and reduced their magic number to four with a 5-1 decision at Boston Friday.

But the defending champs stayed within 4½ games of the top with a 7-0 victory at Cleveland. And it was Wynn who was the winner, pitching a seven-hitter for his 26th career victory and 46th shutout.

Any combination of New York victories and Chicago defeats totaling four eliminates the second-place White Sox. The Yankees' combination is two over the third-place Orioles, who were beaten 4-0 by Washington as Chuck Stobbs pitched his first complete game in three years.

The Yankees have eight games left, Chicago seven and Baltimore six.

Kansas City whipped Detroit 4-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Ned Garver (3-9) in the other AL game.

Five Hits

The Yankees, shut out on five hits by Bill Muffett (6-4) for seven innings, came from behind in a five-run eighth, which began with an error by shortstop Don Buddin.

Football Scores

Grafton 14	Germantown 12
Greenfield 13	Waterford 12
Madison Edgewood 13	Iowa-Grant 0
Prairie du Chien 6	Lancaster 0
Wautoma 13	Plainfield 13 (TIE)
Milwaukee Tech 27	Milwaukee Juneau 0
South Milwaukee 21	Wauwatosa 7
Stoughton 20	Edgerton 0
Pardeeville 0	Weyauwega 0 (tie)
Milwaukee King 46	Milwaukee North 0
Madison East 13	Janesville 0
Sevastopol 7	Luxemburg 0



Al Carmichael (40) of the Denver Broncos and Dick Felt of the New York Titans are spilled as Carmichael tries to snare a pass in the fourth quarter of their game in the Polo Grounds in New York Friday night. The Titans won, 28-24, when Roger Donnahoo scored a touchdown on a blocked punt with 16 seconds to go. It was the Broncos' first American Football League defeat after two

Grid Cardinals Surprise Rams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Last year they finished in a tie for second place each with seven wins and five losses. The Browns have won four in succession from the Eagles whose last win was scored in 1957. The series favors Cleveland 15 to 5.

The San Francisco 49ers, tied for third place in the Western Conference last season with seven wins and five, will meet the defending champions of the Eastern Conference, the New York Giants who lost only two of twelve games a season ago. The teams met three times previously with the Giants winning in 1952 and 1956 and losing in 1957. The last visit of the Giants to Kezar stadium was in 1956.

Baltimore, defending world champions, will be host to the Washington Redskins in their annual game. The teams have met seven times with the Colts winning four to three for the Redskins. Last year Washington scored a stunning 27 to 24 upset victory. In 1959 the Colts won nine and lost three.

During the course of the 78 game season which closes on Dec. 12, each of the teams will have an idle day. The championship game will be played in the home city of the Eastern Conference champions on Monday, Dec. 26. In the event of a conference playoff the championship game will be staged on Jan. 1.

Cards Record Pair of 5-1 Chicago Wins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

24 innings before they scored in the seventh on three singles and an infield out. Bill White had put it away by then, driving in the Cards' first four runs off Glen Hobbie (14-20), three with his 16th homer.

Card Rookie Ray Sadecki (9-8) gave up just five hits in the second game, which was held to seven innings by darkness. Ken Beyer knocked in three runs, one with his 31st home run, off Seth Morehead (2-9).

January Holds Lead In Portland Tourney

Portland, Ore. — Don January, seeking his second victory of the year, was out in front today at the halfway mark of the \$27,500 Portland Open Golf Tournament.

The 30-year-old Dallas professional cut seven strokes off par today at the halfway mark of the day total of 67-65-132. That was 12 strokes under par on the 6,586-yard Portland Golf Club course where par is 35-37-72.

Ghosts Down Papermaker '11', 14-6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

papermakers had to give up the ball on downs.

On 30-Yard Line

Kavanaugh's run off the punt formation put the Ghosts on the Kimberly 30. Steger then ripped off 11 yards on an end sweep to put the ball on the 19. Bay smashed his way down to the 9. Steger went to the 5. Bob Wurdinger pushed to the 2 and Kavanaugh took it over on a sneak.

A short punt by the Papermakers gave Kaukauna another scoring chance shortly before the half ended. With the ball on the 35 Kavanaugh passed to Don Straus to the Kimberly 15. Two line plays resulted in losses and with time running out Bachhuber tried a field goal from the 30 but was short.

Jeff Tepolt set up the second Ghost touchdown when he intercepted a Papermaker pass on the 18 yard line. Steger went around end to the 7 and a line blast by Wurdinger and two by Bay made it over.

Recovers Fumble

Near the mid-point of the fourth period Kaukauna recovered its third Kimberly fumble. That put the Ghosts in the Papermaker 19. Here the Kimberly defense stiffened and with Jerry Binsfeld and Dave Manley leading the way Kimberly pushed the Ghosts back to the 31 and held.

On third down, with the ball on the Kimberly 36, Hamann came off the bench when Roovers was shaken up and hit Minton with the scoring aerial. Minton tried to boot the point after but it was wide.

Bay, Bachhuber, Wurdinger and Dick Promer turned in top notch defense play for the Ghosts.

First Downs	9	2
Yards Rushing	125	21
Yards Passing	19	84
Total Yardage	144	115
Passes Attempted	5	7
Passes Completed	2	3
Intercepted by	1	8
Fumbles	0	3
Own Recovered	0	0
Punts-Avg. Yds.	5.34-6	3.31-6
Penalties	3-35	2-10

Score by Quarters:

Kimberly	0	0	0	6-6
Kaukauna	0	7	0	7-14

Kaukauna Scoring: Touchdowns, Kavanaugh, Bay. 2, placement. Extra Points, Bachhuber, 2, placement. Kimberly Scoring: Touchdown, Minton.

Titans Down Broncos On Last Minute Play

Roger Donnahoo Runs 10 Yards For Winning TD

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Racing the clock is becoming a habit with the New York Titans of the American Football League. Denver club had its first loss in three outings.

The Bills' Tommy O'Connell came off the bench on the third play and pitched a surprise 53-yard scoring aerial to Carl Smith, then left it up to the defense to hold off the numerous Boston probes into Buffalo territory.

The final Buffalo touchdown came on Wray Carlton's 2-yard plunge as the Patriots, highly touted in pre-season ratings, George Herring dropping back to dropped their second in three left. He got off the kick but charged.

Nick Mumley deflected it to the side where Donnahoo was standing.

"That was a regular play of ours," laughed Donnahoo afterwards. "Denver should have won the game," said Coach Sammy Baugh of the Titans. "But on the other hand we should have won against Boston."

Other Game

In the other game on the AFL's split Friday-Sunday program, the Buffalo Bills won their first by upsetting the Patriots 13-0.

The Houston Oilers, leading the Eastern Division, meet the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Chargers invade Dallas for a clash with the Texans in Sunday's action.

Before Donnahoo brought the Titans' record to 2-1 with his alert play, the Broncos apparently had won it when quarterback Frank Tripucka hit Lionel Taylor with a 31-yard touchdown pass with three minutes to go.

It was a see-saw game with

Gene Mingo giving the Broncos a 19-7 lead on a 30-yard TD dash and a 33-yard field goal. Then the Titans moved out front on Bob McNamara's 4-yard dash and an 88-yard kickoff return by Leon Burton.

Then came Tripucka's TD heave, the Donnahoo grab and the Denver club had its first loss in three outings.

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Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
I.P.C. No. 2	8	1
Odd Fellows No. 2	6½	2½
Odd Fellows No. 1	6	3
A.A.L. No. 1	5	4
A.A.L. No. 2	5	4
Moose 367	5	4
Rotary	5	4
U.C.T. No. 2	5	4
Home Mutual	4	5
I.P.C. No. 1	4	5
State Bank	4	5
U.C.T. No. 1	4	5
Don's Sin. Serv.	3½	5½
A.A.L. No. 1	3	6
Integrity Mutual	2	7
Schusters	2	7

Don Tremmel 550; Tom Hanks 546; Cliff Gjerald 546; G. Sorrell 537; R. Krueger 526; Bill Coggeshall 223, 526; J. Remter 503; J. Marston 205.

High Ind. Game — Bill Coggeshall of Home Mutual 223

High Ind. Series — Don Tremmel of I.P.C. No. 1 550.

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High Team Series — I.P.C. No. 1 2641.

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Automation Ahead In Paper Industry

BY JACK GLANER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Bay—Automation is the coming thing in the paper industry and will be one of the areas of greatest progress in the industry in the next decade, A. E. Scharf, of Huyck Industrial Controls, told the technical session of the Paper Industry Management association Friday.

The field of automatic paper inspection and handling is in its infancy, with rapid development anticipated in the next five to 10 years, Scharf said. Scharf expects the industry's division into manufacturing and finishing processes to gradually give way to a continuous flow process.

Looking back five years, Scharf pointed out that paper firms did not indicate any need for equipment to assist determination of quality in paper in process. In fact, Scharf declared, there appeared to be very little demand for equipment which would mechanize human inspection of paper. Only recently has the demand begun, although there were early and notable attempts by some paper firms and equipment makers in the field, he added.

High Speeds, Volume

The areas in which automatic inspection appears most valuable is generally where human paper inspection has become impractical because of machine speeds or volume of material, Scharf commented.

Two broad lines of research have been used in current paper inspection equipment designed to deal primarily with surface defects — a multiple viewing unit and a scanning of sheets rapidly with television equipment, he explained. Both types carry "horribly high price tags," he commented.

Under ideal conditions, both types are said to be able to detect the equivalent of a black spot a 32nd of an inch in a white field — the total area of such a spot is on the order of a 1,000th of a square inch, Scharf pointed out.

Cost Very High

"It is safe to say that the cost of these systems will remain at a high level—probably between \$500 and \$1,000 per inch of inspection," Scharf predicted. He indicated the cost of automatic inspection for one machine at about \$100,000.

"It must be remembered that these systems have been designed to do a fantastically accurate and tireless job of paper sorting which out-performs the labor of many skilled sorting personnel."

"Furthermore, automatic machinery handles the paper much better than do personnel and does not introduce handling damage as manual sorting is known to do," he pointed out.

Partial Check

In some cases a partial inspection for a common and objectionable defect may serve the mill adequately. The most common defects are lump-type, which John and Stephen, both of Applesmith printing plates, and holes, which cause tears under tension, Harold of Chicago, also one in coating operations, Scharf, told.

Partial inspection systems can be installed for under \$10,000 and offer three main advantages, Scharf explained — to alert machine operators to a defect the moment it occurs, preventing cost-ly waste of productive time; to control measures on converting equipment where costs of defective paper are high, and more customer satisfaction, since damage annoys printers even if they can charge the supplier for them.

Controlling Moisture

An enthusiastic description of an automatic moisture control system across a Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. machine was given by R. L. Stoughton, instrumentation engineer, and J. W. Taylor, combustion engineer.

The pair described difficulties in gaining accurate and immediate measuring of the moisture content across the sheet at seven separate locations, finally solved with a Canadian apparatus manufactured by an isotope firm. In conjunction with this, a moisture leveling hood or air cap, was installed. With this installation, moisture variations across the sheet were held to under 1 per cent.

The hood shoots 400-degree plus steam at 400 pounds per square inch pressure over the sheet to dry it, using the heaviest pressure and highest velocity on the wettest section as indicated by the Canadian measuring device.

The system doesn't lower the cost of producing paper, the pair pointed out. But results show uniform moisture content across the sheet, hence more uniform supercalendering. An additional side advantage has been that the moisture content of the sheet can be raised without producing wet streaks, a boon to pressmen because the paper is more uniform roll to roll.

Rotoformer

A rotoformer which produces a relatively level sheet of paper in comparison to traditional four-drum operation was described

by G. E. Clink of the Sandy Hill Iron & Brass Works. The rotoformer has been run at speeds up to 500 feet per minute, but Clink forecast higher speeds on lighter grades of paper.

Chlorination control was discussed by Robert S. Howard, Wausau Paper Mills, and P. J. Hassett, Neenah-Papier Paper Co. They pointed out the improvement in pulp quality and savings in chlorine resulting when chlorine gas addition to the pulp was controlled automatically from the oxidation-reduction potential on the chlorinated stock.

Theme of the two-day meeting was progress in quality.

Two Appleton Women Hit by Automobile

Neenah — Two Appleton residents received minor injuries Friday when struck down by a car in mid-block on W. Wisconsin avenue. Each received outpatient treatment at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

They are Mrs. Emily Hall, 42, 201 Meade St., and her daughter, Patricia, 13, Mrs. Hall received bumps and bruises when she struck the pavement. Her daughter had left shoulder pains and was X-rayed. The driver of the car was Larry Watters, 19, 202 Second St., Menasha.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ida Runnels
621 E. Quincy St., New London. Age 78, died Friday at 11:45 a.m. at Friendship, Wis. She had been ill for the past few months. She was born June 27, 1882 in the town of Columbia, Wis. and lived in New London for the past 40 years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Fred Monteen, a son, Roy Jr., two brothers, John Floetz and Richard Floetz, a sister, Mrs. Frank Prah, 16 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the First Congregational Church, New London with burial in the Floral Hill cemetery. Rev. Alfred Davis will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London, from 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and then at the church until time of the service.

Mrs. Jeanne Siverling
(Jeanne Gehrmann)
380 River Drive
Age 67, passed away Friday night at 9 o'clock. She was born Sept. 7, 1893 in Appleton and had lived here for the past 3 years. Mrs. Siverling was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She is survived by 4 brothers, John and Stephen, both of Applesmith printing plates, and holes, which cause tears under tension, Harold of Chicago, also one in coating operations, Scharf, told.

Green Lake, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Wich-chine operators to a defect the moment it occurs, preventing cost-ly waste of productive time; to control measures on converting equipment where costs of defective paper are high, and more customer satisfaction, since damage annoys printers even if they can charge the supplier for them.

Mrs. Ida Homp
Rt. 3, Merrill, Wis.
Age 75, widow of Herman, died at 11:57 p.m. Thursday after a 1 week illness. She was born March 2, 1885, in Germany. Survivors are one son, Herman Homp, Appleton, five daughters, Gertrude, Ida, Helen, Anna and Edna, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in St. Joseph, Wis. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends in the Taylor Funeral Home, Merrill from 10 a.m. Saturday until 10 a.m. Sunday.

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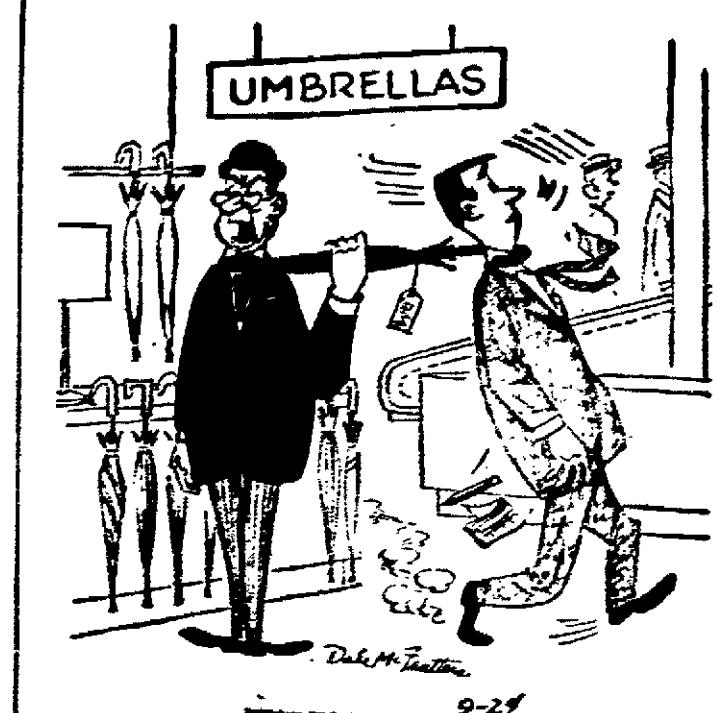
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Kaukauna
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'OLDS'

1957 PONTIAC Star Chief
1957 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY Monarch 4-Dr.

Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
NEENAH, WI. Ph. 2-0151
Open every evening 'til 9:00 p.m. Saturday 'til 3:00 p.m.

1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan, Slick
1958 FORD '4' 2-Dr. Slick
1958 FORD '4' 2-Dr. Slick
1957 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 2-Dr.
1957 FORD 500 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '4' Slick
1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. V-8

CONVERTIBLES

1958 CORVETTE
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. Power
1954 FORD, Fordomatic
1953 CHEVROLET, Slick

STATION WAGONS

1957 RAMBLER 6 Overdrive
1956 FORD (2) Squire or Parklane

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Sports Sedan
Automatic transmission, Power steering, Power brakes, White wall tires, Tinted glass. Beautiful, white coral and white. Low miles. PRICED RIGHT!!

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3 Different Models To Choose From

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1958 FORD, Clean, low mileage, 1 owner.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Standard, shiny, clean.
Very good second car.

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GILBERT-DOWLING
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1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
\$350

and your car acceptable.
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Priced From ... \$85

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1954 Oldsmobiles

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1955 Oldsmobile Super 2-Dr.
1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-Dr.
1955 Oldsmobile '88' 4-Dr.

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1957 Oldsmobiles

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1957 Oldsmobile '88' 4-Dr.
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1956 FORD V-8 Custom 2-Dr. \$795

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1953 PLYMOUTH '4' Station Wagon \$495

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1950 FORD Convertible \$79

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INC.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1125

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1955 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Wagon

1955 FORD Custom 4-Dr.

1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Special

1954 FORD Custom 2-Dr.

1954 FORD Victoria

1952 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr.

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RECTOR Motor Co.

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Phone 3-6683

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1958 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Victoria
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Wagon
1954 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
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Many Other Older Models

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Sales and Service
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1958 Pontiac Ventura 3-Dr.
Hardtop. Full Power.

1958 CADILLAC Convertible
Less than 4000 miles.

1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
Low mileage. Like new.

1958 STUDEBAKER Hawk 2-Dr.
Hardtop. Loaded. Sharp.

1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.
Full power. A cream puff.

1958 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8.
Hydramatic. Radio. Sharp.

1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
Hardtop. Sharp.

1958 FORD 4-Dr. '4' Slick

1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Power

1958 STUDEBAKER Hawk
Station Wagon 4-Dr. V-8

1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
Power Steering, Power Brakes

1958 CHEVROLET Convertible
Full Power. Blue

1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '4' Automatic. Air Conditioning

1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8

1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8

1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. '4' Power Steering, Power Brakes

1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Gray. Radio, Hydramatic

1959 FORD 4-Dr. '4' Slick

1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Blue. Radio, Hydramatic

1958 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr. Hydramatic. Radio. Sharp

1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hydramatic. Radio

1958 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8 Power Steering, Power Brakes

1958 CHEVROLET Wagon. '4' Slick

1957 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop

1957 FORD Wagon. '4' 2-Dr. Slick. Radio, Heater

1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop Power. Radio

1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop Hydramatic. Radio. Sharp

1957 CADILLAC '62 Coupe. Reilly Sharp

1957 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power

1956 FORD Station Wagon 4-Dr. '4' Slick. Radio. Heater

1955 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Full Power

1955 DODGE V-8, 4-Dr. Automatic. Power

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Located on South Side ... 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital

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On 1960 FORDS

Bringing in trades like these ...

1957 MGA Convertible. With all the extras ... \$2295

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1955 FORD Custom 4-Dr. '8' Fordomatic ... \$695

1955 FORD Victoria '8' Fordomatic ... \$695

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FORD DEALER
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 p.m.
104 Clay Court Neenah
New Lot Location
1st and Hewitt St., Neenah

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1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan ... \$1195

1956 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-Dr. ... \$695

1955 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hardtop ... \$695

1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan ... \$695

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan ... \$645

1955 FORD Custom V-8 ... \$595

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1956 FORD Custom 4-Dr. V-8 Interceptor motor. Radio.

1956 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. 6 cylinder Viceroy overhauls. Straight transmission. Wheel covers.

1956 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Station Wagon

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1953 FORD 4-Dr. Custom

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1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan
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1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
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New and Used Motorcycles
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J

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOUTH SIDE

NEAR PAPER INSTITUTE
This lovely home is only 4 months old. Frame with brick trim. 2 car attached garage. On a beautiful lot, 3 bedrooms, plus a family room. 1 1/2 baths. Many deluxe features.

PALISADES — New 3 bedroom aluminum and brick exterior. Built-in, large rooms. Not water heat. \$16,300

NEAR RICHMOND SCHOOL
1 1/2 baths. New carpeting. A living room, formal dining room and den. Full basement. Good kitchen. Attached garage. Only \$17,900

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UNDER \$10,000

1531 E. Amelia St.—2 bedroom home. Ideal for small family or as an investment. Call for details. Ph. RE 3-3000.

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Lloyd Wolf, Broker
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Large new 3 bedroom ranch home. In St. Pius area, has 2 car attached garage. 1 1/2 baths. 30 ft. living and dining room. Combination. Sidewalks, concrete driveway. Will be finished in 60 days. \$12,800.

S. GREENVIEW

3 bedroom ranch home with 14 x 22 ft. family room. 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. concrete driveway, walks and many extras. Will be finished in 30 days. \$20,800. Phone RE 3-4870.

LEON G. FISCHER, REALTY
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WEST SPRING STREET

3 bedroom home. Large carport. Living room, dining room, place, dining room, enclosed porch, attached garage. Small lot. Immediate occupancy. Call RE 3-3901 or 3-8767.

4 Bedroom Colonial \$24,900
3 Bedroom Colonial \$23,500
3 Bedroom Ranch \$24,500
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AVAILABLE ON E-Z TERMS

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DAYS 4-553 EYES 4-6507

1-2 Bedroom \$8,000
1-2 Bedroom Home \$17,800
2 Apt. Home \$11,600

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3 BEDROOMS

2 story brick home, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum storm doors and screens, built-in desk and cabinets. Price \$17,900. 1908 N. Division St. Phone RE 3-3315.

3 BEDROOM HOME

Completely furnished. 2 years old. NW. location. Reasonable price. Phone RE 4-2744.

\$2000 DOWN

Over, completion. 3 bedroom ranch on Kaukauna. Built-in with vanity. Poured basement. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Call for details. Phone 4-2726.

\$7,500

Or best offer to settle estate. Two apartment, ten rooms. Oil heat, large lot, large garage. Immediate possession. GALLAGHER, REAL ESTATE, Ph. 3-7732 to 8 p.m.

\$7,500

3 rooms and bath, basement, gas furnace, garage.

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WITH 3% DOWN

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MODERN AMERICAN HOMES

FOX RIVER VALLEY

1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph. RE 3-6607, Rt. 2, Menasha

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A Lovely Setting

NEENAH'S 1ST WARD

You'll feel cozy and comfortable in this 1 story, 3 bedroom home with maintenance-free aluminum siding. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and laundry. Hardwood floors throughout. Full poured basement. Automatic laundry. Oil furnace. Full kitchen. Attached garage with attached screened porch. Beautifully landscaped lot with trees. New low price \$17,250

Fox Cities Realty
REALTOR
Steve Di Lorio RE 4-6493

ANOTHER NEW

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Near Fox Point Shopping Center on Baldwin St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. Electric heat. Offered by builder at \$20,800. Phone PA 20-54 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION!

Home and 2 car garage. Close to school. Only 2 years old—has 3 bedrooms—large family room, breakfast room, living room, kitchen, bath. It is priced very low. Call PA 2-6730 exclusively R. BUTREM AGENCY

AVOID FREEZE-UP!

GET FINEST PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE PROTECTION

Why Pay 2.89 Per Gall?

Pay 1.84 Only 1 gal.

WARDS
Montgomery Ward

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2 and 3 bedroom homes. Lots — \$850

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BIG "TEXAS SIZE"

New 3 bedroom Split-Level. Paved family room, dining room, kitchen, built-in breakfast room. 1 1/2 baths. Over 2100 sq. ft. of living area plus 2 car attached garage and basement. \$24,800

CONGRESS ST.

Large new rancher offering 3 bedrooms, paved family room, dining room, kitchen, porch, separate dining room, 2 way fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. \$24,250

ROOMY

New 3 bedroom ranch. Large rooms, abundance of closets, full basement. \$14,900

G. Nielsen Agency
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Buy With Confidence!

Three bedroom, 1 year old ranch. Good size living room, nice kitchen with big dining area. Full basement. Near Marathon office. \$16,500

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Congress St., Neenah

3 year old, 2 story. Built-in 2 car garage, large recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, very convenient location. Priced to sell below M.T.A. appraisal of \$36,000.

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Country Living At Its Best!

Just 12 miles west of Neenah. Frame split-level on 133' x 264' lot complete with SWIMMING POOL with wood deck, background. Spacious living room, formal dining room, family-size kitchen (built-in). Three bedrooms, "rec" room, laundry room and office in lower level. Home is completely air conditioned. This is a steal at only \$24,500

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E & R CAN ARRANGE LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!

VERA ST., Neenah—Springwood School. All brick luxury ranch \$23,000

MILWAUKEE ST., Menasha. Two apartment, excellent condition, desirable location. Must see to appreciate. \$19,000

BAYVIEW RD., Rainbow Beach, Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large lot. (Full taxes) \$15,000

612 THIRD ST., Menasha. 3 apartment. Investment. \$13,500

553 TAYCO ST., Menasha. Neat brick and aluminum ranch. Ideal for newlaid or retired couple \$13,500

400 MAIN, Neenah. Tavern, 1000 sq. ft. business and personal property \$11,500

117 HARRISON, Neenah. 4 bedroom, very neat home. 2 car garage \$11,500

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5 year old, 2 bedroom with bath, living room, kitchen and extra 2 bedrooms up. 1 1/2 car garage with screened patio. Good location. PRICED RIGHT!

JIM POWERS

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BY OWNER

2 bedroom expandable home in Neenah. 4 years old. For information call PA 5-1281.

BY OWNER

1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. M.A.I. Approved. Phone PA 2-1449.

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ROOSEVELT ST., MENASHA. Cute 2 bedroom home. Nice size rooms. Very neat and only 9 years old. \$11,200

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Move Right In!

2 bedroom ranch house. Gall Ave., Neenah. Everything in tip-top shape. Full basement, oil heat. For appointment call 2-4413.

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Owner Leaving Town

Oak St., Neenah

One year old 3 bedroom ranch, large carpeted living room, semi-formal dining area, 16 x 12 ft. attractive bath, three sized bedrooms, full poured concrete basement, gas furnace and water heater. 1 1/2 car garage. On lot 70 x 108. Near new Jr. high, 6 blocks to Margaret Ave., blocks to grade school, 5 blocks to high school. Sacrifice. \$17,500

Long, Weickert & Karel
(Formerly associated with H. F. McCarthy)
421 W. College Ave., Appleton 4-1447

NEENAH

ISABELLA ST.

4 bedroom older home in 1st class condition. 2 car garage. Less than \$15,000.

LANGLEY BLVD.

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oil furnace. 1 1/2 car garage. If desired, better look this house over before you buy.

HELEN ST.

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Every inch in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

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Modern 3 bedroom home PLUS 4 lots. In an estate. 2 car garage. Oil heat. Full basement. In very good condition. Lots 60' x 130'.

MENASHA

TAYCO ST.

4 bedroom home close-in. Hot water heat. Full basement. 2 car garage. Priced for less than \$14,000.

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Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement. Everything right up to the minute. Attached garage.

Shown by appointment only by

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REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over phone

MENASHA

DePere St.

Colorful 6 room house. Powder room on 1st floor. Full bath on 2nd floor. Garage in perfect condition. Priced under \$17,000

Lawson St.

6 room house, 2 car garage. For less than \$10,500

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No house numbers given over phone

MENASHA — London St.

2 bedroom with expandable upstairs. 1 1/2 car garage. Taxes \$148 \$9,900

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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEAR SCHOOLS

Both grade and high on 95-acre lot. Menasha. 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large garage and lot. Phone PA 2-9148 after 4 p.m.

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989 BRIDGEWOOD DR. NEENAH
4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE

Pre-Open House IN WESTWOOD

4 bedroom rancher with ceramic tiled 1 1/2 baths, oak and vinyl floors, full basement, other extras. \$15,900. Call 5-3755 after 5 p.m.

SOMMER

WEST OF NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch with large living room, dining room, neat kitchen, full basement, double garage, large lot, trees. In A-1 condition.

NEENAH—2 bedrooms, dining, screening room, porch, walk-in closet. Close to Lakeview. M.H. \$12,200

NEENAH—4 bedroom—home. New oil furnace. Near school. Very good buy. \$8,800 (Wife, Veterans only \$500 down)

NEENAH—4 bedroom near Neenah High. Good location. Selling at \$6000 down to Wis. Veterans)

MENASHA — Neat 2 bedroom home, utility room, concrete drive, garage \$11,500

MENASHA—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with garage. Exceptionally good buy \$15,500

MENASHA — 2 bedroom home. Very good for a young couple to get a start in owning home. 1 1/2 block from bus line \$7,500

THE SOMMER AGENCY
Steve Sommer, Realtor, 2-6781
Jim Powers, Co-op Broker 2-0753

TRADE

your present home on this new 3 bedroom ranch home located on Maple St. in Neenah. You can move in "quick like a bunny" and enjoy living in a new home.

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REALTORS Ph. 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
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3 BEDROOM RANCH

243 EDWARDS DR., MENASHA 10 years new 5 large rooms, bath, newly decorated, cedar lined closets, carpeting, basement, oil heat, attached garage. Near schools. 1 block to lake. Reasonably priced. (By appointment only).

HIDDE REALTY
PA 5-4211

\$495 DOWN

2 bedroom ranch home with carpeting, drapes, landscaped lawn and garage. Close to new Fox Point Shopping center in Neenah. In excellent condition. \$13,500

Crowded for Space?

consider trading for a new 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home, under construction now in Neenah.

LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Real Estate Department
Days RE 4-2603 Evenings RE 4-3076

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today by placing a wanted to buy ad of your own, Ph. 3-4411.

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TO CLOSE ESTATE

doubling in Neenah high school area. Living room, powder room, kitchen, bedroom and den done. 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, stoker heat. Double garage. Call PA 3-3012.

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BUILDING SITES. Beautiful — On picturesque Fox River. Newly developed lots with private boat canal (48' wide, 8' deep). Good road. Lots cleared and leveled, ready for building. Ideal for summer or year round homes. The scenery is breathtaking. Call or write M. R. Weir, 245 E. Huron St., Berlin, Wis.

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Between Menasha and Appleton on Lake Butte. 60 Acres. East shore. Phone PA 2-0118. E. LOEHNING REALTY

E & R Has A Good Selection Of Choice Lots In The Fox Cities

and Town of Menasha

E & R can build you a home on any of these lots for as little as \$400 down.

E & R 2-6466

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Small tracts 3 to 32 acres. Natural and impressive for City Residential Development. Attractive prices. Convenient terms. RE 3-3554.

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LUTHERAN High School Area—Land contract or cash. CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY, RE 4-2115.

GREENVILLE AREA—10 acre lot. As low as \$200. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

LARGE LOT

on Cecil St., Neenah

Sacrifice Price

Call PA 2-4730 exclusively R. BUTREM AGENCY

LOTS

Hawson Plat. 75' x 150' \$3,000
Taylor and Mason 3,700
Murray St. 2,400
Driscoll St. 3,300
Summit and Frances 2,600
E. Colledge 3,150
Blumendorn Road 1,500

CARL ZUELZKE
REALTOR Ph. 9-1146

LOTS

2 LOTS approximately 125' x 150' each. Corner Spencer St. and Cassin Ave. Rd. 80th for only \$2500. Call RE 4-3046 after 5 p.m.

LOT—60 x 120. near Madison Jr. High area. RE 4-9115.

MENASHA, 238 Libanon. between Tayco and Irene Sts. All improved 50' front lot. \$3000. Inc. at 827 1/2

NEENAH

West on Winnebago Ave.

LOT 75'x190' 38' TRAILER 2 CAR GARAGE

Immediate Possession! Ideal for older couple or newly weds.

Total price only \$5,500

ENGEL REALTORS
Office 3-4887; Muriel 2-6994

NORTHWEST SIDE—Lot 66 x 150. ideal location suitable for 2 apartment home. Ph. RE 4-8018.

PALISADES — Town of Menasha. \$2500. \$250 down, balance monthly.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St., Ph. 3-8446

WISCONSIN SIDE LOTS

WIESLER REALTY
Ph. 4-7352

TOWN OF BUCHANAN—1 block E. of church and school in Darby. 5.336 Acres Sub. 15 acres to acre or more. R. MOYMAN Construction. Phone ST. 8-1959.

TOWN OF MENASHA, Linda Ave. Lot 107' x 125'.

BILL HAESE REALTY
Phone 3-8446

WILSON PLOT—Lots 120' x 120', 1200' x 184', \$2100. Terms. Phone RE 3-4250.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEAR SCHOOLS

Both grade and high on 95-acre lot. Menasha. 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large garage and lot. Phone PA 2-9148 after 4 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

989 BRIDGEWOOD DR. NEENAH
4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE

Pre-Open House IN WESTWOOD

4 bedroom rancher with ceramic tiled 1 1/2 baths, oak and vinyl floors, full basement, other extras. \$15,900. Call 5-3755 after 5 p.m.

SOMMER

WEST OF NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch with large living room, dining room, neat kitchen, full basement, double garage, large lot, trees. In A-1 condition.

NEENAH—2 bedrooms, dining, screening room, porch, walk-in closet. Close to Lakeview. M.H. \$12,200

NEENAH—4 bedroom—home. New oil furnace. Near school. Very good buy. \$8,800 (Wife, Veterans only \$500 down)

NEENAH—4 bedroom near Neenah High. Good location. Selling at \$6000 down to Wis. Veterans)

MENASHA — Neat 2 bedroom home, utility room, concrete drive, garage \$11,500

MENASHA—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with garage. Exceptionally good buy \$15,500

MENASHA — 2 bedroom home. Very good for a young couple to get a start in owning home. 1 1/2 block from bus line \$7,500

THE SOMMER AGENCY
Steve Sommer, Realtor, 2-6781
Jim Powers, Co-op Broker 2-0753

TRADE

your present home on this new 3 bedroom ranch home located on Maple St. in Neenah. You can move in "quick like a bunny" and enjoy living in a new home.

TEMBELIS
REALTORS Ph. 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-9552 or E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman Phone 2-4123

3 BEDROOM RANCH

243 EDWARDS DR., MENASHA 10 years new 5 large rooms, bath, newly decorated, cedar lined closets, carpeting, basement, oil heat, attached garage. Near schools. 1 block to lake. Reasonably priced. (By appointment only).

HIDDE REALTY
PA 5-4211

\$495 DOWN

2 bedroom ranch home with carpeting, drapes, landscaped lawn and garage. Close to new Fox Point Shopping center in Neenah. In excellent condition. \$13,500

Crowded for Space?

consider trading for a new 3 or 4 bedroom ranch home, under construction now in Neenah.

LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Real Estate Department
Days RE 4-2603 Evenings RE 4-3076

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today by placing a wanted to buy ad of your own, Ph. 3-4411.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TO CLOSE ESTATE

doubling in Neenah high school area. Living room, powder room, kitchen, bedroom and den done. 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, stoker heat. Double garage. Call PA 3-3012.

LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDING SITES. Beautiful — On picturesque Fox River. Newly developed lots with private boat canal (48' wide, 8' deep). Good road. Lots cleared and leveled, ready for building. Ideal for summer or year round homes. The scenery is breathtaking. Call or write M. R. Weir, 245 E. Huron St., Berlin, Wis.

Choice Lake Lot

Between Menasha and Appleton on Lake Butte. 60 Acres. East shore. Phone PA 2-0118. E. LOEHNING REALTY

E & R Has A Good Selection Of Choice Lots In The Fox Cities

and Town of Menasha

E & R can build you a home on any of these lots for as little as \$400 down.

E & R 2-6466

HARMON ST. S. 2402—100 x 111 ft. lot. All improvements. \$18,500. Ph. 3-8016.

Investors - Builders

Small tracts 3 to 32 acres. Natural and impressive for City Residential Development. Attractive prices. Convenient terms. RE 3-3554.

Rath Realty

LUTHERAN High School Area—Land contract or cash. CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY, RE 4-2115.

GREENVILLE AREA—10 acre lot. As low as \$200. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

LARGE LOT

on Cecil St., Neenah

Sacrifice Price

Call PA 2-4730 exclusively R. BUTREM AGENCY

LOTS

Hawson Plat. 75' x 150' \$3,000
Taylor and Mason 3,700
Murray St. 2,400
Driscoll St. 3,300
Summit and Frances 2,600
E. Colledge 3,150
Blumendorn Road 1,500

CARL ZUELZKE
REALTOR Ph. 9-1146

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BILL HAESE REALTY
Phone 3-8446

WILSON PLOT—Lots 120' x 120', 1200' x 184', \$2100. Terms. Phone RE 3-4250.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

RIVER LOTS

Improved. On Wolf river. 2 miles from New London. E. LaPlante. Near LaPlante. Phone 412.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HOME. 3 Apartment—Wanted in Southwestern Appleton. Phone RE 4-0228.

Needed At Once

At least a dozen 3 or 4 bedroom homes to replace the ones we have recently sold. LIST AND SELL WITH

BLANK
Realty & Insurance Agency
151 Main St., Menasha PA 2-6171
Eves. RE 4-5338 or PA 2-3828
RE 4-1709
Dick Westra, Associate Broker

Would Like To Trade

new home in Appleton for farm or land. Please call to city. Phone RE 3-1052.

40 ACRE DAIRY FARM—Grade A. in Fox Valley area, wanted to sell or lease. Write Box G-42, Post-Crescent.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

for sale. Waushara County, 1 1/2 mile to Pleasant Lake. 80 acre farm (50 acres planted). 40,000 Norway pines in fourth growing year. \$7,000. Please call PA 2-6147.

FARM FOR SALE

100 acres with 140 acres undeveloped. Very good productive soil — has very good modern brick home with built-in cupboards, bath and furnace — 40 x 100 barn with room for 40 cows, barn cleaner — 2 silos — Grade A milkhouse — good machinery and feed storage. For further information, price and terms, call JIM NOLAN, Real Estate Broker, Marlon, Wis. Phone 4741

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS

R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

HUNTERS.

Sportsmen Groups, Rod and Gun Clubs! Here is something for you! We have 427 acres of good hunting grounds on the Fox River; deer, ducks and pheasants. This land is surrounded by hundreds of acres of good hunting. This land must be sold so the price is bound to be low. Call or write H. Weir, 245 E. Huron St., Berlin, Wis. WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT. Menasha, Wis. Phone 118

4 ACRES—West of Hwy. 41, near West College Ave. Residential only. \$6000. Terms. Write Box 104, Neenah, Wis. 54155.

36 ACRE FARM located at Black Creek. Large modern house, 23 head of cattle, all machinery, Black top highway. Selling complete at \$19,500.

A. H. STORMA — Real Estate
Ph. 280 Box 2, Seymour

80 ACRE FARM—1 mile from Vill. large Farmstead. Includes 2nd Pal Garvey's Tavern, Freedom or Ph. ST 8-1497 after 8 p.m.

119 ACRE FARM—Highly productive. in the town of Appleton. Shawano County, Wis. 23 miles northwest of Green Bay on Hwy. 29. Good buildings, 25 cows, machinery and feed. Priced to sell at \$29,000. This is a buy! LUEG REAL ESTATE, Cecil, Wis. Phone Cecil 2171 or Bondville Phone 4-5215

138 ACRE DAIRY FARM near Medina Junction. 4 bedroom home, good barn, 2 silos, corn crib, hog house, chicken coop, modern milk house and 1 1/2 car garage \$25,500 E & R. Phone 2-6466

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

BLACK OTTER LAKE LAKE FRONT LOTS

\$2000

Sewer and Water Available

City of Hortonville

(10 miles West of Appleton on Hwy. U. S. Hwy. 43)

Beautiful level lots ideal for swimming, fishing, and boating. Schools, churches and shopping 3 block away. Enter subdivision on Oaklawn St., Hortonville.

CROWN REALTY
HI 3-8805

5102 W. Center, Milwaukee

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winnebago Ph. Juniper 2-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO—2 furnished cottages; large clean wooded lot, good lake view. Each \$2400. \$500 Down.

Appleton Realty
379 N. Appleton St. RE 4-9501
AD TO ACTION, Phone 3-4411

FARMERS' MARKET

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 61

MINNEAPOLIS U. Steading—Live hvy. Excellent condition. With or without 4-bay stall plan. Ph. Chas. N. Meyer.

TRACTORS—Good used Ford and Ferguson. Also all makes of farm machinery. LAKESIDE FARM, Harrisville, Ph. Winfield 4-0714.

USED PLATE GLASS

All sizes. SC. 12. 2-2818. We also have Double Strength, 1/2 Price. APPLETON GLASS & PAINT 314 W. College Ave. Phone 3-4688

FARM—DAIRY PROP. 68

COB CORN—100 tons. \$25 per ton. Call C. G. Gier, Rt. 1, Appleton. Phone 2-2323

COB CORN
John Weisberger, RE 4-437

AUCTION SERVICE 65

AUCTION SALES — Real Estate

George Nuske
Shawano, Wis. 54151
Chippewa Falls, Wis. 54601

F. M. O'CONNOR
Auctioneer and Real Estate
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

THE ORIGINAL AUCTION SERVICE
AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Frank Van Vaghel & Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edman 4-4488

Coming Auctions

SEPT. 24, 10 a.m.—Farm and personal property on the farm of William Teeter, 4 mi. NW. of Appleton, on State Hwy. 55, in the town of Seymour. Frank Van Vaghel and Son, Auctioneers.

SEPT. 27, 12:00 noon — Personal property on the farm of Arno H. Kiehl on County Line Rd. or 2 mi. E. of New London on X 4 mi. W. Sec. 12, Twp. 14 N., R. 10 E. Daniel Stein, Daniel Stein and E. F. Reader, Auctioneers.

SEPT. 27, 12:30 p.m.—Equipment sale, loc. at the F. M. O'Connor Truck Lot, Hwy. 45, south of the city. Clintonville, Wis. Conducted by Wisconsin Finance Corp.

SEPT. 28, 10 a.m.—On the farm of the John Werner farm) 1 mile north and 1 mile west of intersection Hwys. 10 and 45, or 1 mi. S. and 1 mi. W. of intersection Hwys. 45 and 76 (Greenview Corners). Conducted by W. B. Nitchoff & Sons, Inc.

SEPT. 28, 9:30 a.m.—Dispersal Sale, Bonnie Acres, John E. Kunka, loc. on County Trk. O. 7 mi. W. of New London on Hwy. 54, then S. 1 mi. to W. of Weyauwega on County Trk. X, then 3 mi. N. on O. Conducted by Menasha Sales Co., Col. Tad G. Cola, Auctioneer.

SEPT. 28, 12:30 p.m.—Complete Dispersal of Commercial and Industrial Heating Equipment of W. B. Nitchoff and Sons, Inc., Watertown, Wis. Conducted by Thorp Sales Corporation.

SEPT. 29, 1:00 p.m.—Dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, stock farm, loc. of Oconto Falls on Hwy. 22, Col. Marjorie Rymer, Auctioneer.

SEPT. 30, 12:30 p.m.—Real estate, and personal property, loc. of the George Halder Farm, 4 mi. N. of Oconto, 2 mi. S. of Winnebago, on Hwy. 116, Freund Bros., Auctioneers.

OCT. 3, 9 a.m.—On the Carl Hildebrand farm, located 2 1/2 miles west of Appleton, on Hwy. 10 then 1 1/2 mi. S. or 1/2 mi. W. of Appleton, on Hwy. 116, Freund Bros., Auctioneers.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 5-3921
Days or evenings—call

RONNIE MERTZ 5-2908
BUTCH HESSELMAN 5-2742
DOLores ODERMANN 5-2459
HENRY WERWAY 5-1874
WERNER DERFUS 5-0126
LARRY DRISCOLL, Broker 5-3327

UNDER \$10,000

1531 E. Amelia St.—2 bedroom home. Ideal for small family or as



A Neighborhood Football practice session on the courthouse lawn tempted Outagamie County Airport committee chairman Mark Catlin Jr., as he walked by, so he joined in the fun. Catlin played on the Lawrence College freshman squad and then was right end

on the University of Wisconsin varsity team from 1929 to 1931. He played semi-pro football for the Fort Atkinson Blackhawks and the Appleton Reds after graduation. His father coached the Lawrence team for 13 years.

Bill Endorsed Making Small School Difficult

If It Becomes Law Rural Areas Will Lose High Schools

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — In what is evident-

ly a continuation of the campaign by state educators against the small high school, a legislative committee on educational problems has endorsed a bill which, if written into law by the 1961 legislature, will make it more difficult to organize high schools in rural districts.

The legislation endorsed by the legislative council study committee, with the backing of the state department of public instruction, would probably limit the creation of new high schools to areas where the enrollment of the typical high school program called the "un-ter high school."

There are now about 90 such schools in the state. Some of these were formed by rural districts as an alternative to attaching to other operating high school districts. There may be small schools unreasonably high, and an incentive for further union but their instruction offerings are free high school district forma- usually so limited as to amount to a territory to be attached to an students, the critics assert.

World War I Vets To Meet at Chilton

Chilton — Calumet County's Veterans of World War I Bar-

acks will meet at 8 p. m., Monday in the city hall.

Commander Ebon Phillips is scheduled to report on the state conference he attended at Osh-

kosh. Arthur Neumeyer will show travel films.

operating high school district during the next two years, some members of the study committee

Present Law Present law permits the formation of such a union high school if there is a valuation of \$2,500, and an enrollment of 75 students. The proposal is to raise the valuation requirement to \$12,000, and the enrollment figure to 200, and to get the consent of the State Department of Instruction, besides.

The state department cannot now refuse a charter to such a high school if it meets the valuation and enrollment criteria. If it goes to the legislature for stricter standards on if he keeps it up. What you de- scribe as drunk is what I would call a toxic (or poisonous) reaction, and it is dangerous. It could be, of course, that pun- ture of iodine in the salt has saved unnumbered people from goiter. So, sir, stop fussing. made him think that there is

To Your Good Health

Youngster Has Odd Habit, Likes to Sniff Gasoline

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. something highly desirable in "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 5-year-old son who takes the cap off the gas tank of our car to do it any more. Not at all. Don't punish him. Don't tell him not to. Ignore it—except for one thing: Buy one of those locks for the gas tank, which costs only a few dollars, so he can't get the cap open. In a few short weeks he'll forget about the whole business. And so can you.



Dr. Molner

Fussy Person "Dear Dr. Molner: Restaurants that serve iodized salt are an abomination. What does iodine do for salt, outside of making it sickeningly sweet?—R.H.D." I disagree with you utterly. The amount of potassium iodide (which is what they use to iodize the salt) is so slight that neither you nor anyone else can detect it. For some reason, you are just hunting for something to complain about. Why don't you have a friend get some non-iodized salt, and some iodized salt, and give you tastes of each, to see whether you can tell which is which? You won't be able to. On the other hand, the tiny trace of iodine in the salt has saved unnumbered people from goiter. So, sir, stop fussing. (Copyright, 1960)

Inside Labor

Riesel Predicts War Inside Auto Industry

BY VICTOR RIESEL

New York — Say what you want about this topheavy old port, it has a great capacity to absorb celebrities. Next week another personality and his bodyguard will fly into town to put some heat into a cold war of his own.

Walter Reuther is due here for a series of political pep talks to his people who already have been conferring men.

on strategy this week with brother Roy. But it is inevitable that Organizing headquarters are being set up. Central commands for special drives are being created. The And, of course, never the least ably will, ask for the dropping of and safety. Our prosperity, yes, for an "annual improvement fac-

year of 1961. The showdown between the Auto Union and the massive car indus-

possible. But as on that other front, war — industrial war — talk fills the inner sanctums. This could come after the expiration of the Auto Union contracts with the Big Three next Aug. 31.

Militant Year Those pacts will run out like a dry brook during a militant year: inside labor. After Khrushchev and Castro have left the beach-head, it will be discovered that the union will meet in three sep-

arate bargaining unit conferences. They'll formulate the specific de- mands on each company. These will be built around the profit theory that the nation's health and safety were endangered. He then the Big Three are ex- pected to counter with some ad-

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

see the struggle beginning when on the theory that each year the Auto Union presents some sort of formula for sharing profits with stockholders. Then the union is expected to throw in a demand for auto price freezing.

The escalator clause simply provides higher pay every time the cost of living index goes up a half a point. If the Big Three stand solid, this will be the sign of things to come on the labor front. To preserve these two clauses the Auto Union will strike, just as the big Steel Union hit the bricks over the famous "28" work rules clause. But there will be a difference.

As soon as this wage-policy gathering is adjourned, the Chrysler council, the General Motors division and the Ford section of down for 116 days. The strike end-

ed after a Taft-Hartley emergency cooling-off period was effected by President Eisenhower. This he was able to accomplish on the profit theory that the nation's health and safety were endangered. He then the Big Three are ex- pected to counter with some ad-

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LULLABYE SHOP'S MONDAY SPECIALS



Hardwood, double spindle. (Lullabye Shop's Extra Special).
\$24.95 6-Yr. Crib \$16.99
\$34.95 Full Panel Edison Crib \$27.88
\$12.95 Innerspring 6-Yr. Crib Mattress \$8.88
\$16.00 All Aluminum Frame Bathinette \$12.99
\$15.00 Play Yard \$11.88
\$ 9.95 Car Bed \$6.88
\$ 7.95 Infantseat \$5.35

Lullabye Shop is the largest and most complete Juvenile Furniture Store north of Milwaukee. Lullabye Shop has 25 cribs on display and 100's of cribs in stock.

- Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday
- Small Deposit Holds Any Purchase
- Easy Credit Terms
- Complete Rental of Juvenile Furniture

★ Across From Gloudehans and 2 Doors East of Ferron's — Ph. 4-9332

LULLABYE SHOP

413 W. College Ave. — Appleton

Mrs. Ludwig Mutschler, 429 Western Ave., Neenah



Monday Only!

Manufacturer's Closeout

Lido Nylon

Girdle

All nylon girdle with sheer floral front panel for extra control.

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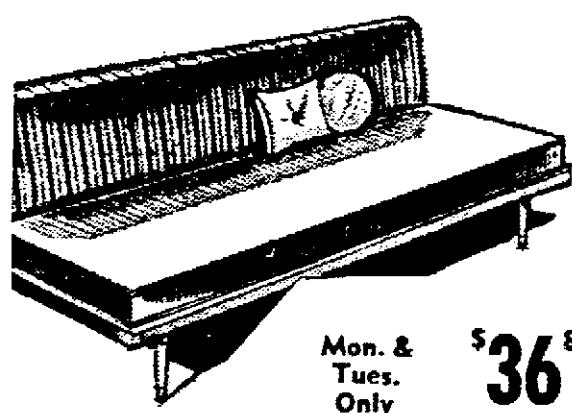
each or

2 for 150

Sizes: Small 35-36 hip, Medium 37-38 hip, Large 39-40 hip.

Notions — Prange's Street Floor

STUDIO COUCH SPECIAL



Mon. & Tues. Only \$36.88

• Covered in Brown, Sand, or Black Tweed.

GABRIEL FURNITURE CO.

201 E. College Ave. Appleton

Ahoy, There, Good Sale-ing Here



FIRST GRAND OPERA FILM FESTIVAL!

APPLETON

Tuesday, Oct. 4th PUCCINI'S "TOSCA"
Tuesday, Oct. 11th MOUSSORGSKYS "BORIS GODUNOV"
Tuesday, Oct. 18th "DON GIOVANNI"
Special Prologue SALSBERG
Tuesday, Oct. 25th "AIDA"

CURTAIN ON ALL PERFORMANCES AT 8:15 P.M.
SEASON TICKETS (4 OPERAS \$3.00) NOW AT BOX OFFICE



Look for your name in the advertisements for FREE theater ticket.

CHECK THESE EARLY WEEK SPECIALS!

Yours... A PERFECT FIGURE

Keep This Figure In Mind Your Figure of Tomorrow

\$1.88 ONLY PER VISIT

SLENDER-EEZE... The plan for weight control and figure beauty that has proven successful to millions of women of all age brackets.

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FREE TRIAL VISIT — With This Coupon — Mon. or Tues., Sept. 26, 27

BER-CEL SLENDERIZING SALON

RE 4-3921 or 4-3413
118 E. Wm. Ave., Appleton

Toilet Seats White Enameled Reg. \$3.50 Mother-of-Pearl Reg. \$5.95
Washdown \$25.95 Reverse Trap \$29.95 (Illustration Not Exact)

SAVE \$25 — 3 P.C. BATHROOM SET FIRST QUALITY Cast Iron Built-In Tub Faucet and Trip Waste Free Standing Toilet 18" x 17" Wash Basin With Mixing Faucet Complete With Fittings \$124.95

BARON Plumbing Supplies

1344 W. Wm. Ave. Tel. 4-2746
We Carry Complete "Fix It Yourself" Parts and Tools!
Emery Eggenberger, 1501 N. Summit St.
Open Daily to 6 p.m. Friday Until 9 p.m. Saturday Until 5 p.m.

EARLY AUTUMN COLD WAVE SPECIALS:



Reg. \$10.00 SNAP & BODY Cold Wave Permanents \$4.95
Reg. \$15.00 SHORTIE KURL CREME OIL COLD WAVE \$6.95

Licensed Operators to Serve You

Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings All Day Saturday Appointments Not Always Necessary

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DIAL 3-9730

200 E. College Ave. "Over Barrett's"

Mrs. Wm. Honick, 200 N. Badger Ave.



Inlaid Linoleum REMNANTS

Pieces large enough for baths, halls, closets, landings, etc.

\$1.00 Square Yard

ACE Floor Covering

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